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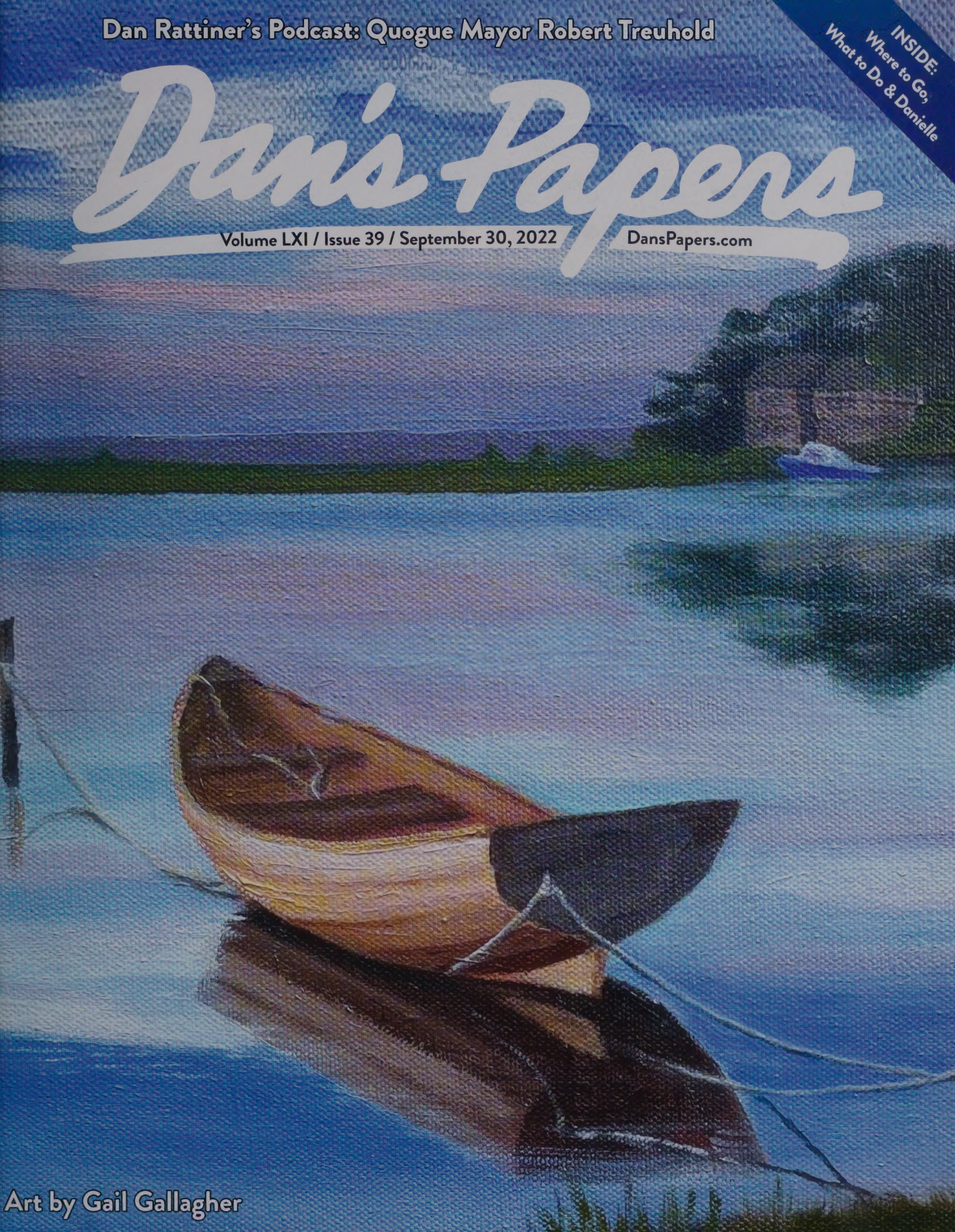

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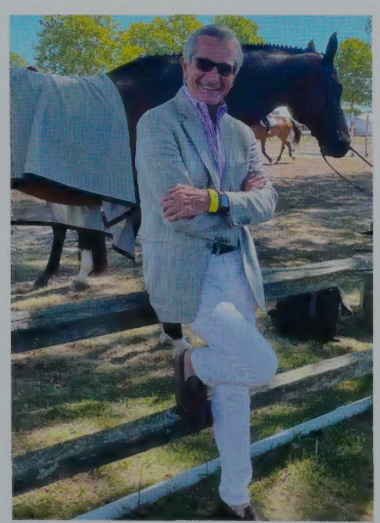

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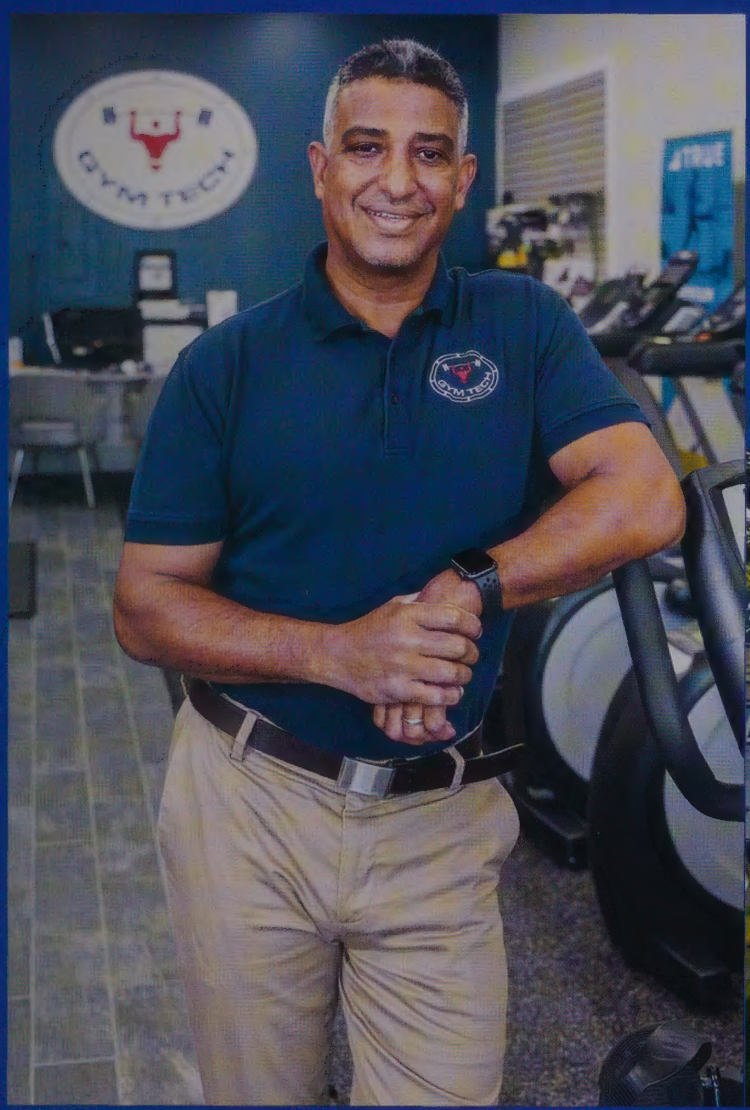

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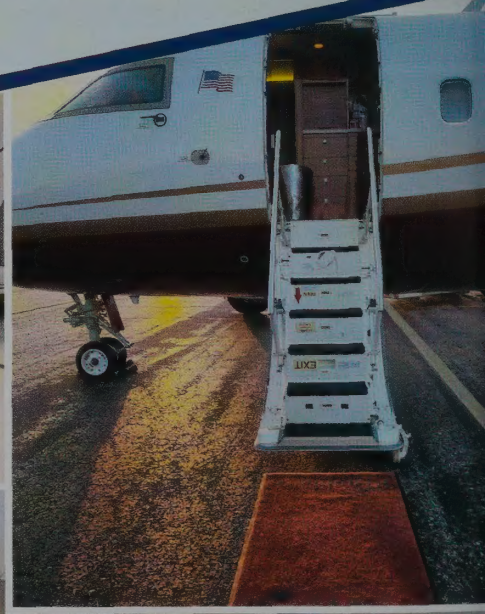

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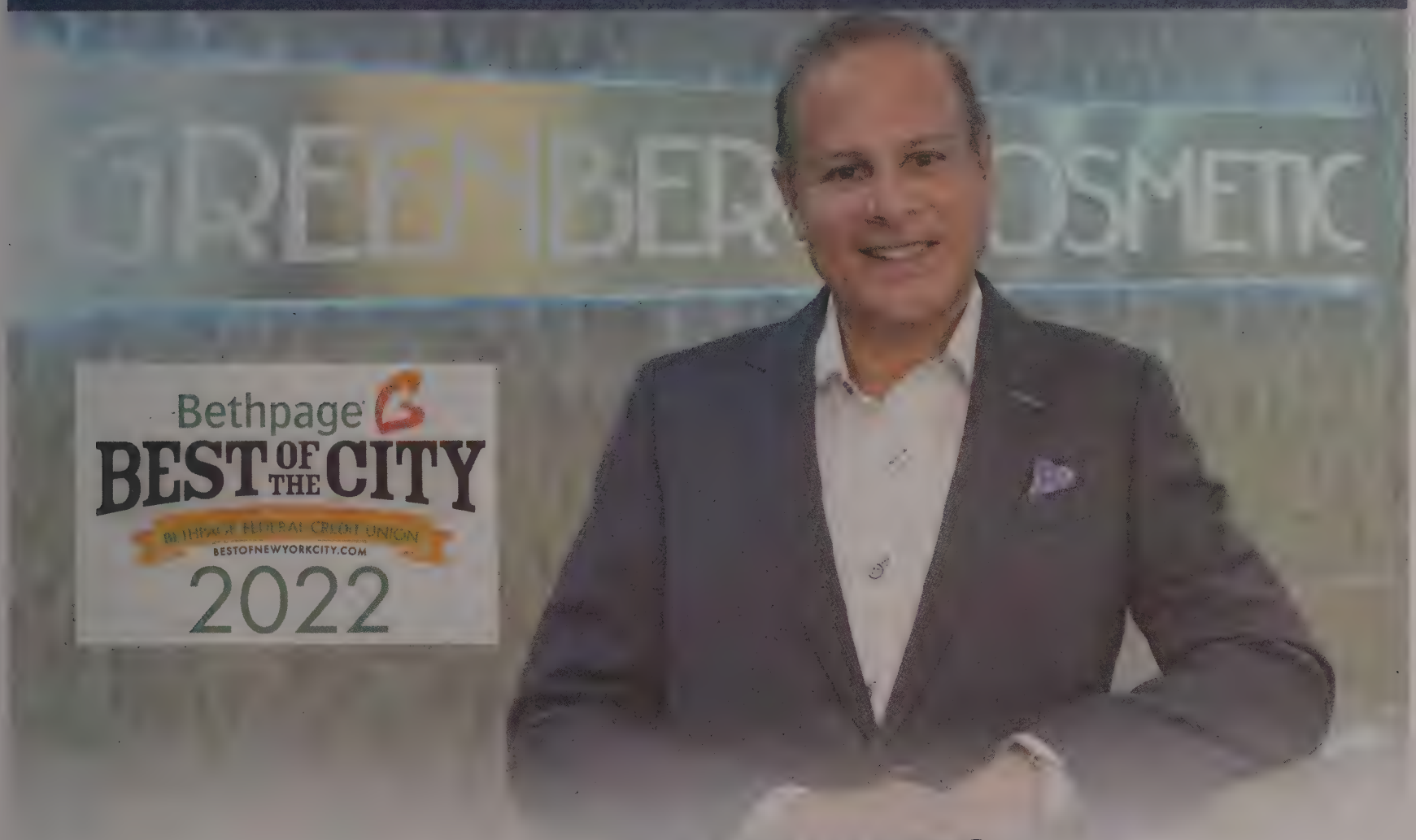

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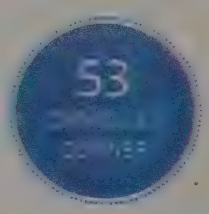

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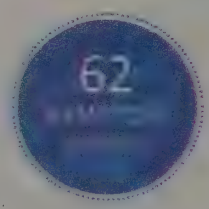

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Un-fur-gettable anecdotes, adventures, and a-ha moments from a pet rescue pro!

OFF THE LEASH *with* LESLIE

Leslie Granger, Bideawee CEO

Fostering: the Puppy Library Card with a Money Bark Guarantee!

Are you the kind of person who dreams of getting a pet, but is worried you'd be out of your element? Or maybe you're just a little commitment phobic! (I've got a few friends like you.) Don't worry because there are other options besides full-on adoption -- fostering animals can be great for those who have limited experience with dogs and cats, but are looking to dip their toes into the world of pet parenting. If your current living or work situation doesn't allow you to commit to a pet long-term, fostering an animal from Bideawee is the perfect solution.

Think of it like trying out a pet library card – less pressure than shopping at pet Barnes & Noble. It's a chance to check out a new experience in the pet world. A foster pet can be like a library book that really captures your interest – you can't bear to be away from it for even a minute -- and if you fall in love with your foster animal you can adopt them to keep forever! Not the case with library books – as my sons have time and again learned – (overdue books discovered under the bed can sure rack up some serious late fees…) Our fosters don't incur any fines!

And while we're always on the lookout for people who are willing to foster senior animals, you can also foster kittens and puppies! My niece spent much of her covid downtime fostering puppies – and trust me when I say that it's a great way to add some serious cuteness to your life. This puppy trial "paw-riod" can also help you brush up on your potty-training abilities for any future long-term pups. (And if you mess up training foster pets, eventually they're someone else's problem.) I'm joking here, but all kidding aside, the future adopters get to benefit from all the love and hard work you put into these puppies, and you get to play a critical role in their most formative (and arguably, most adorable) months – it's a win/win for everybody!

Fostering is the ideal way to test out adding a pet to your life, while providing some much-needed support to a deserving animal. Things can't work out with you and every single animal -- perhaps you can't keep up with a rambunctious Terrier-mix or you discover a minor cat allergy. Even these scenarios can bring you one step closer to discovering who your perfect four-legged match is.

And if it turns out full-time pet-parenting isn't for you, rest assured that's okay. We appreciate the generosity of those who open their homes even for a short period of time - and the experience can help you foster your own love of animals. But don't count yourself out before you even give it a shot. Foster an animal today!

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We've been working hard to identify additional ways we can safely and reliably meet our region's energy needs today while transitioning to a cleaner delivery system for the future.

Recently, we filed a report with the New York State Public Service Commission (NYPSC) initiating the process for an independent assessment of proposed enhancements to our Greenpoint Energy Center. This project will help us ensure reliable service for our Brooklyn, New York, customers over the next several years. To learn more about the report and our proposed enhancements, please visit **https://documents.dps.ny.gov/public/MatterManagement/CaseMaster.aspx?MatterCaseNo=19-g-0309&CaseSearch=Search** or scan the QR code to the right.

The NYPSC will be holding public statement hearings to gain customer feedback on this project. The first hour of these sessions will provide information on the project followed by a public statement hearing.

Virtual information and public statement hearings:

Tuesday, September 20, 2022
1:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT: Any person wishing to provide a public statement at the virtual public statement hearings must pre-register electronically or by telephone by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, September 19, 2022.

Details of how to gain electronic access to these meetings are here or scan the QR code: https://documents.dps.ny.gov/public/Common/ViewDoc.aspx?DocRefId={45FDD360-3902-4F16-9BFA-03C29723664F}

In-person information and public statement hearings:

Wednesday, September 21, 2022

1:00 p.m.: Cooper Park Houses, The Gymnasium, 76 Kingsland Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11211

6:00 p.m: Polish and Slavic Center, 176 Java Street, Brooklyn, NY 11222

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Email: The Secretary to the Commission at **secretary@dps.ny.gov**

Mail or deliver directly to:
The Hon. Michelle L. Phillips, Secretary to the New York Public Service Commission, Three Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, 12223-1350

Comments are requested by 4:30 p.m. on September 30.
All comments submitted to the Secretary and posted on the Department's Document and Matter Management System website will become part of the official case record. Comments should refer to (19-G-0309 — The Brooklyn Union Gas Company d/b/a National Grid) and (19-G-310 — KeySpan Gas East Corp. d/b/a National Grid).

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BY FLO ANTHONY

Congratulations to the Baldwin family. **Hilaria Baldwin** welcomed baby number seven with **Alec Baldwin** on September 22. The happy couple named the new little one Ilaria Catalina Irena Baldwin.

It looks like payback time is here! Former *Today* anchor **Matt Lauer**, who is a resident of Sag Harbor, is writing a tell-all book, reports radaronline.com exclusively. An insider told the outlet, "For the past five years, Matt's kept his head down but now thinks the dust has settled and it's time to get even with everyone who threw him under the bus." Lauer is reportedly targeting his former *Today* colleagues **Savannah Guthrie**, **Hoda Kotb** and East Hampton resident **Katie Couric**. Said the source, "He's been plotting how he should do this book, and it will be balanced between trying to emphasize all the good he's done while exacting revenge against others."

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TOM BRADY AND GISELE BUNDCHEN

The question of "Where was **Tom Brady**?" during the beginning of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers training camp may have been solved. According to "Page Six" and numerous other outlets, the five-time Super Bowl-winning quarterback and his wife, **Gisele Bundchen**, took their children to the Hamptons to celebrate his eldest son Jack's birthday prior to the couple's disagreement over Brady's decision to go back to work instead of staying retired. First, the family reportedly took their first vacation together in the Bahamas in two years. From there, the Bradys headed to the Hamptons for Jack's 15th birthday celebration. Brady shares custody of Jack with his ex-girlfriend, *Blue Bloods* actress **Bridget Moynahan**, who owns a house on Shelter Island with her husband, **Andrew Frankel**. A source told "Page Six," "Reports that Tom then left Gisele to go to the Hamptons are untrue. Gisele was there too." Various outlets also report that while in the Hamptons, Brady took Jack to the exclusive Maidstone Club golf course In East Hampton where memberships cost $10,000 a year.

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Southampton resident **Kelly Ripa** will be in conversation with **Bethenny Frankel**, who owns a home in Bridgehampton. They will discuss Ripa's new book *Live Wire: Long-Winded Short Stories* on September

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30 at NYCB Theatre at Westbury. According to *Newsday*, *Live Wire* is an amusing collection of essays about episodes in Ripa's life including growing up in New Jersey, spending time in the Hamptons, and the time she passed out during sex with her husband, actor **Mark Consuelos**, whom she met when they were both on *All My Children*. The *Live With Kelly and Ryan* cohost also reveals her true feelings about her late co-host Regis Philbin in the book, writing, "The biggest misconception about my place on the show was that Regis had hand-selected me, guided me and was my best friend, and then left, after which I never spoke to him again." Ripa told *Newsday*, "The book is a love letter to my husband, it's a love letter to working moms, it's a love letter to New York and New Jersey — and you know what, and the LIE."

In a candid essay to celebrate her 50th birthday on September 27, **Gwyneth Paltrow** writes that she has "hurt people and betrayed" herself. The Amagansett resident wrote the letter for her Goop lifestyle brand where she looks back over her mistakes and vows to learn from them and move on as she faces the future, reports *The Daily Sentinel*. Paltrow wrote, "I have hurt people, never intentionally, but I have done so just the same. I have let people down by not being who they needed me to be. I have betrayed myself to keep the peace." Paltrow went on to explain that most of her mistakes came when she was too afraid to stand up for herself, adding, "My most lasting mistakes and the mess that comes with them have all stemmed from me not standing fully in my truth and speaking from it, come what may." The actress/fempreneur has two children, Apple, 18, and Moses, 16, from her marriage to Coldplay frontman **Chris Martin**. They divorced in 2016, and she is now married to TV executive **Brad Falchuk**.

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We Hear ...

East Hampton residents **Hugh Jackman** and his wife, **Deborra-Lee Furness**, were among the celebrity guests that attended *Vogue* editor in chief **Anna Wintour**'s party at her Manhattan townhouse on September 18. Other high-profile attendees included billionaire **Jeff Bezos** and his girlfriend, **Lauren Sanchez**, **Leonardo DiCaprio**, **Florence Welch**, and **Baz Luhrmann** and his wife, **Catherine Martin**, reports *People*.

Sightings ...

Bravolebrity **Andy Cohen** of Amagansett playing *The New York Times* "Spelling Bee" game on his way to work.

Real Housewives of New York City star **Ramona Singer**, who owns a home in Southampton, having a discussion involving her not having any identification on her with New York City's iconic doorman, **Disco**, at the Temple Bar in Manhattan.

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The Bridge VI 2022 Classic Car Show and Garden Party

The Bridge VI 2022 exclusive classic car exhibition took place at The Bridge Golf Club in Bridgehampton on September 23. The event, presented by Richard Mille, pays tribute to the historic racing that took place on the site for nearly half a century and featured more than 200 post-war sports and competition cars. The invitation-only event drew collectors from around the world and benefited The Bridge Golf Foundation (BGF) based in Harlem, a year-round education program to help young men of color improve their opportunities and readiness for college and the workforce.

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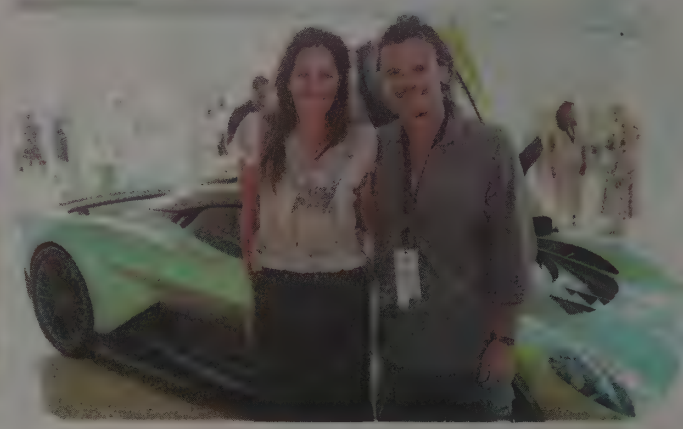
Christie Brinkley, Jack Brinkley *(photo: Jared Sisken/PMC)*

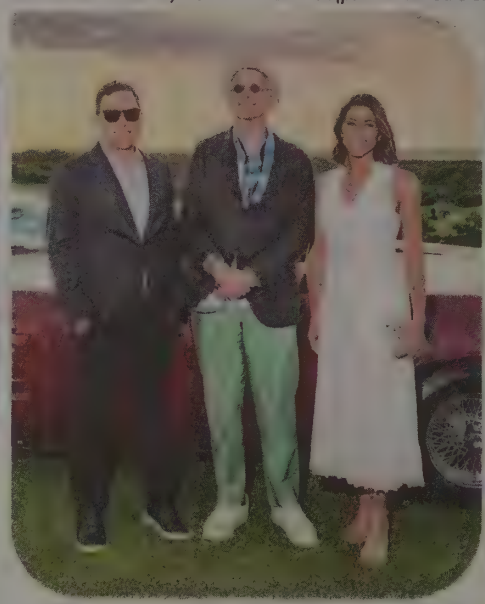
Jon Bon Jovi, Rob Wiesenthal *(photo: Jared Sisken/PMC)*

Nicole Miller, Helen Lee, Candace Bushnell *(photo: Sean Zanni/PMC)*



Gabby Karan de Felice, Gianpaolo de Felice *(photo: Sean Zanni/PMC)*

Guillaume Mille, Alex Mille *(photo: Tony Laiacona)*



Jeffrey Einhorn, Bob Rubin, Shamin Abas *(photo: Chris Jeyes)*

Lukas and Kevin Czinger *(photo: Tony Laicona)*

Moana Luu and Nina Whittington Cooper *(photo: Sean Zanni/PMC)*

Elizabeth and Michael Borrico *(photo: Sean Zanni/PMC)*

Charlii Sebunya *(photo: Sean Zanni/PMC)*

Justine and Joseph "Rev. Run" Simmons *(photo: Sean Zanni/PMC)*

Samantha Angelo and Peter Ostrega *(photo: Jared Sisken/PMC)*

Prostate Cancer Foundation 2022 Annual Gala at the Parrish Art Museum

The Prostate Cancer Foundation (PCF) 22nd Annual Gala in the Hamptons took place at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill on August 27. The benefit supported the Annual PCF Pro-Am Tennis Tournament and celebrated the millions raised and achievements made in the past 29 years through PCF. Founded by Michael Milken, PCF is dedicated to supporting groundbreaking discoveries in cancer research. The gala featured a lavish dinner party, a live auction raising more than $6.5 million and special musical performances from multi-award-winning musicians Daryl Hall and John Oates and ABBA — The Concert.

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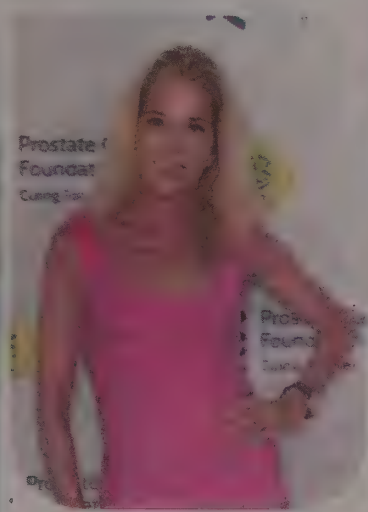
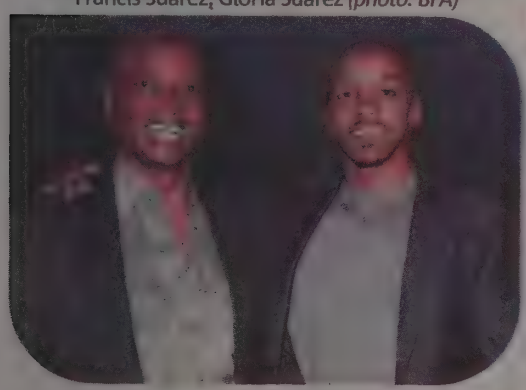
Francis Suarez, Gloria Suarez *(photo: BFA)*



Candace Bushnell *(photo: Patrick McMullan)*

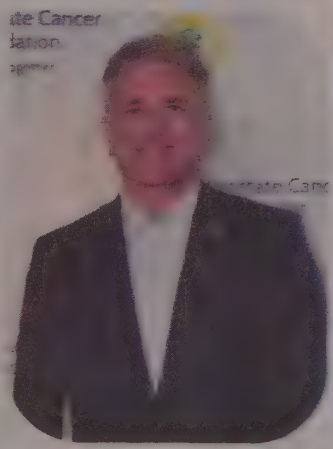
Deepak Chopra *(photo: BFA)*

Katie Couric, Alex Schueler *(photo: BFA)*



Patrice Motsepe, Casey Motsepe *(photo: BFA)*

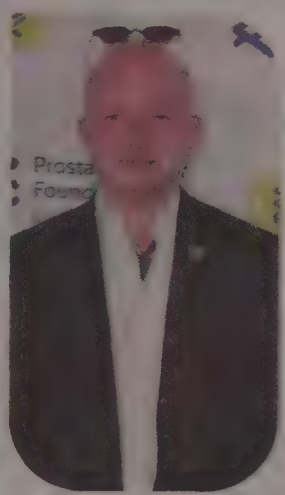
Oliver Stone *(photo: BFA)*



Michael McCaul *(photo: Patrick McMullan)*

Michael Milken, Alex Rodriguez *(photo: BFA)*

Alina De Almeida, John Paulson *(photo: BFA)*



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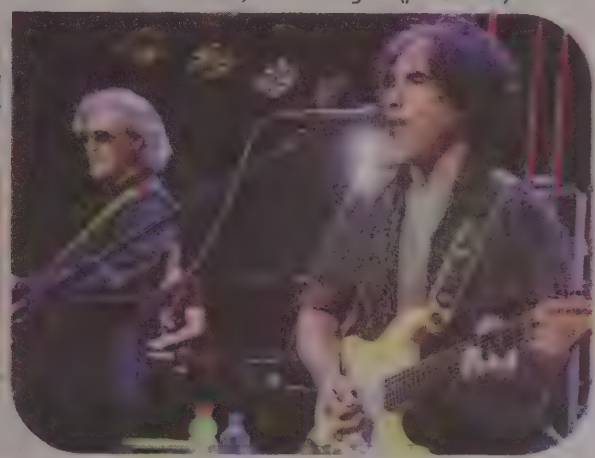

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2022 Sag Harbor American Music Festival

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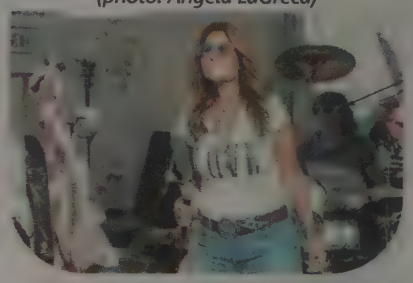
Nancy Atlas, main stage *(photo: Angela LaGreca)*

Gene Casey, main stage *(photo: Lisa Tamburini)*

Inda Eaton, main stage *(photo: Lisa Tamburini)*

Alfredo Merat at Lulu Kitchen & Bar *(photo: Angela LaGreca)*



Lynn Blumenfeld at Sag Pizza *(photo: Lisa Tamburini)*

41st Annual Hallockville Country Fair & Crafts Show

The 41st annual Hallockville Country Fair & Crafts Show, a North Fork tradition, took place on September 17–18 at the Hallockville Museum Farm in Northville. The weekend family-friendly event featured craft and artisan vendors, pony rides, barn tours, live music and lots of fun eats!

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Lori Davis
(Empty Pockets Ranch, sheep milk soap)

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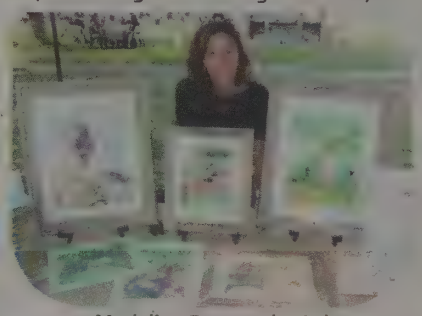

Madeline Daversa (artist)

Chris Rivera (barn tours)

New Athleta Store Opens at Bridgehampton Commons

Athleta, a performance and lifestyle brand for women and girls, celebrated its new location in the Bridgehampton Commons with a grand opening from September 13–17. During the opening week, the new store partnered with Heart of the Hamptons where customers who donated to the charity received an appreciation card for $15 off their purchase, while supplies lasted. Located at 2044 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, Athleta offers personalized service and "Buy Online, Pickup in Store."

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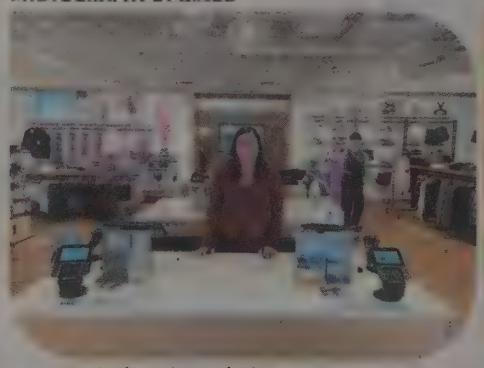

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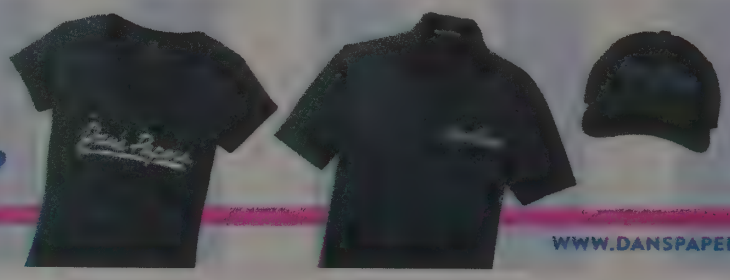

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Bay Street Screening of 'A Passion for Giving'

A screening of Robin Baker Leacock's feature documentary film *A Passion for Giving* took place at Bay Street Theater on September 23. The PBS anniversary film celebrates the power of giving. Following the screening was a Q&A with Leacock and philanthropist/author Jean Shafiroff, actress/animal activist Missy Hargraves and philanthropist/founder of ACT New York, Henry Buhl.)

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Robin Baker Leacock, Jean Shafiroff

Henry Buhl, Missy Hargraves

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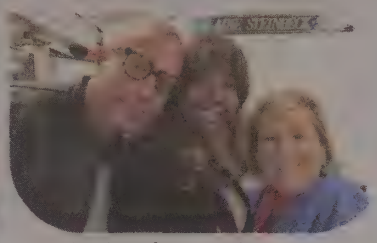

Michael Steifman, Aisha Christian, NY State Assemblymember Rebecca Seawright

Julie Keyes Birthday Celebration at her Sag Harbor Gallery

Julie Keyes held a day-long birthday celebration at the Julie Keyes Gallery in Sag Harbor, toasting friends and guests on Saturday September 24 with Champagne, coffee, sweet treats and even homemade eggplant!

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Arnold Leo (art: Nela Arias-Misson, "Untitled," 1967)

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Julie Keyes (art: Nela Arias-Misson, "Angel Visiting Earth," 1990)

Danielle FASHION PIC OF THE WEEK

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Dan's Papers Photo Contest RUNNER-UP

We like to share our talented photo contest winners and runners-up photos on these pages. Here is a stunning shot taken by Kelly Euell, a runner-up in our August "Sizzling Summer Sky" photo contest which caught our eye. The September photo contest "Farms and Farm Stands" will be announced in next week's issue. Our October Photo Contest "Fall Fiesta" is now open, so get creative and send us your best shots capturing the feeling of fall on the East End! The monthly contest winner receives a $100 gift certificate to Calissa and a chance at the grand prize — to have your work featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers*! See the box below and go to DansPapers.com for more details.

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NEWS & VIEWS

High-Speed Electric Vehicle Charging Station Comes to Riverhead

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

New York State officials celebrated the recent opening of a high-speed electric vehicle charging station in Riverhead that is among more than 100 statewide, with a Bridgehampton location expected to debut in October.

The new stations are a part of the New York Power Authority's EVolve NY network, which also recently opened a new location in Commack.

"The latest three chargers coming to Long Island, which has more EV drivers than anywhere else in the state, mark our progress in building the necessary infrastructure to support our transition to electric vehicles in the battle against climate change," Gov. Kathy Hochul said.

Long Island is home to nearly 30% of the state's electric vehicle owners with 32,090 vehicles on the road. EVolve NY's open-access charging network aims to make it easier for more New Yorkers to drive EVs. Any battery-powered EV can charge up at an EVolve NY site in as little as 20 minutes.

The new Riverhead station is in a municipal-owned parking lot at 209 East Avenue in Riverhead. Chargers at a Bridgehampton municipal lot at 99 School Street are expected to open in late October. The Commack location is in a shopping center at 656 Commack Road.

The charging stations are equipped with fast-charging connectors that enable all electric vehicles, including Tesla cars with an adapter, to plug in. The Riverhead and Commack fast charger blocks are powered by PSEG Long Island, on behalf of the Long Island Power Authority. Riverhead also has four public Level 2 chargers, which can be used for charging during a longer stop.

"Charging stations, such as these EVolve fast chargers, help comprise the bolstering of Downtown Riverhead's overall infrastructure, which is critical to the overall revitalization and resurgence of our downtown," Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar said.

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A NEW HIGH-SPEED CHARGING STATION OPENED IN RIVEREAD

Parrish Chief Curator Alicia Longwell Will Retire After 38 Years

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Longtime Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator at the Parrish Art Museum, Alicia G. Longwell, Ph.D., announced that she will retire from her position after 38 years with the beloved Hamptons arts institution, including its time Southampton Village and the move to its current Herzog & de Meuron-designed facility in Water Mill.

Longwell has been an integral and influential force in the East End art scene, championing local, national and international artists, and organizing critically acclaimed exhibitions for decades. These projects, based on extensive scholarship and creative concepts, brought widespread attention to the museum.

"We celebrate Alicia Longwell's dedication and tremendous contributions the Parrish Art Museum and the field of art through her expertise on the artists of the East End," new Museum Executive Director Mónica Ramirez-Montagut said in the announcement sent out Monday. "Alicia was key in establishing a direction for the Parrish collection and legacy of scholarship and excellence for 38 years," Ramirez-Montagut continued. "She embodies the passion and knowledge of those few extraordinary curators who so deftly combine the historical and contemporary in exhibitions that generously invite viewers to see art in entirely new contexts. The whole Parrish family is grateful and honored for her unwavering guidance."

"As my last day at the Parrish fast approaches, I can look back on a career immeasurably enriched by reading, studying and, most importantly, looking at art," Longwell said. "It has been my great good fortune to have that passion daily rewarded during my years working at the museum alongside dedicated colleagues, a devoted docent corps, and a supportive board of trustees. To be in an artist's studio looking at art is, of course, the greatest privilege and the best part of the job. Conveying that same excitement to the visitors in our galleries — bringing art and people together — is what I've always hoped to achieve."

Alicia Longwell ushered the museum into its new building in Water Mill, planning the inaugural installations of the Parrish collection for the 2012 opening that featured the exhibition *Malcolm Morley: Painting, Paper, Process* (2012). She has organized numerous survey exhibitions including *Dorothea Rockburne: In My Mind's Eye* (2011) and *North Fork/South Fork: East End Art Now* (2004), as well as solo exhibitions on the work of artists Barbara Bloom, Marsden Hartley, Frederick Kiesler, Alan Shields, Esteban Vicente and Jack Youngerman, among many others.

In addition, Longwell has mined the Parrish Art Museum's collection of 3,500 works to curate more than 100 thought-provoking thematic exhibitions, often augmented by key loans.

COURTESY PARRISH ART MUSEUM

ALICIA LONGWELL

Among her most notable curatorial achievements are *Sand: Memory, Meaning and Metaphor* (2008), *John Graham: Maverick Modernist* (2017), and *Affinities for Abstraction: Women Artists on Eastern Long Island, 1950-2020* (2021).

Longwell received her Ph.D. from the Graduate Center, City University of New York, where her dissertation topic was John Graham. Throughout her tenure, Longwell was integral in building the Parrish Art Museum's collection through identifying and pursuing acquisitions, including major works by Ross Bleckner, Mary Heilmann, Lonnie Holley, Elizabeth Peyton, David Salle, Alan Shields and Joe Zucker.

She has authored numerous publications for the Parrish including *Jane Freilicher and Jane Wilson: Seen and Unseen* (2015); *William Merritt Chase in the Collection of the Parrish Art Museum* (2014); *Angels, Demons, and Savages: Pollock, Ossorio, Dubuffet* (2013) — among others.

In a recent interview with Dan Rattiner — where she exhibited an encyclopedic knowledge of the Parrish and its history (much of which she lived or *made*) — Longwell said she moved the the East End from NYC after working at the Museum of Modern Art, and she applied for a job at the Parrish during a time when she recalled local "Help Wanted" ads sought a "brass belt buckle polisher" and goat herder.

Longwell's retirement comes just six months after the death of her beloved husband of 46 years, Dennis Longwell, with whom she was inseparable. A renowned art historian, author and professor, Dennis Longwell regularly accompanied his wife to events at the Parrish Art Museum.

"I never thought I would have such access to this kind of extraordinary artists, who are all so articulate about their work," she told Rattiner about her experience at the Parrish, adding a bit of wisdom that, perhaps, the next chief curator might consider: "Really as curators, all we have to do is listen, I think, and to hear artists speak about their work, which opens extraordinary doors into knowing what the painting is about."

Read more about Alicia Longwell and her achievements at the Parrish Art Museum, and watch Dan Rattiner's recent interview, at DansPapers.com.

NEWS & VIEWS

Puppy Mill Pipeline Ban Awaits Gov. Hochul's Signature

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Representatives of East End animal rescue groups including Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF), Kent Animal Shelter and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF), gathered with likeminded local elected officials at ARF's East Hampton adoption center on September 23 to call on Governor Kathy Hochul to sign New York's "Puppy Mill Pipeline" legislation that would ban the sale of commercially-raised dogs, cats and rabbits in pet stores.

The legislation, which the State Legislature passed by a wide, bipartisan margin this spring, and has broad bipartisan support, is awaiting Hochul's signature. At the heart of the law is the fact that the majority of animals for sale in retail pet shops come from animal mills, known for their inhumane action. Sold animals can often be sick as a result of poor breeding and they will ultimately cost purchasers thousands in veterinary care. But beyond vet bills, of course, is the cost of treating animals so poorly.

The Puppy Mill Pipeline legislation would still allow retail pet stores to partner with area shelters and rescues to adopt animals, and New Yorkers could also go directly to breeders to find pets of a specific breed.

"Puppy mills treat animals like cash crops, they are confined to squalid, overcrowded cages with minimal shelter from extreme weather and no choice but to sit and sleep in their own excrement," SASF director Pat Deshong said. "Animals suffer from malnutrition or starvation due to inadequate or unsanitary food and water. Why on earth would anyone want to promote this inhumane treatment of animals?" Deshong continued, adding, "Please help us help them! ... Reach out to Governor Hochul and urge her to put an end to animals (being) subjected to these conditions today."

NY Senator Anthony Palumbo was also on hand to show his support of the bill, along with Thalia Olaya, Legislative Aide for Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., and East Hampton Town Deputy Supervisor Kathee Burke-Gonzalez.

Legislation (S.1130/A.4283), which passed the Assembly in June and the Senate in May, was sponsored by Assemblymember Linda Rosenthal of Manhattan and State Senator Michael Gianaris of Astoria.

Governor Hochul has until the end of the year to sign the bill into law.

Visit DansPapers.com to read the full story, including info on Riverhead's puppy mill ban.

GOOGLE MAPS

THE TORNADO TRAVELED FROM JUNIPER HILL FARM TO MATTITUCK-CUTCHOGUE JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Mattituck Tornado Damages Homes, School

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A low-grade tornado left a two-mile path of damage to trees, homes and a school in Mattituck as strong thunderstorms passed through Long Island late Sunday night, September 25, the National Weather Service (NWS) said.

The twister clocked in as an EF-0 on the Enhanced Fujita Scale that ranks tornado strength, with estimated peak winds of 75 to 85 mph, according to a NWS storm survey team's preliminary report. The 75-yard-wide tornado traveled 2.1 miles, touching down at 11:17 p.m. at Juniper Hill Farm and lifting three minutes later near Mattituck-Cutchogue Jr./Sr. High School, NWS reported. There were no reported injuries.

"This occurred all very quickly," said Nelson Vaz, an Upton-based NWS meteorologist.

The tornado was the first on Long Island since an unprecedented six touched down the same day in November, three of which were on the East End.

After damaging a greenhouse and downing a couple of large trees at the farm, the latest twister traveled north/northeast through a wooded area, sheared off several treetops and appears likely to have lifted and skipped across town "before definitively touching down once again" between Wickham Avenue and Mary's Road, surveyors reported.

"A large maple tree sheared a few feet from its base, minor siding and roof damage, and leaf splatter on the west and south sides of homes" was reported at the scene, NWS said.

From there, the tornado traveled to the school, "twisting and damaging a large scoreboard, overturning metal benches, and laying down a 100-foot section of wind fence," NWS said in its report. "The tornado then continued east over the high school, ripping up large sections of asphalt roofing material over one of the main buildings. The damage across the high school grounds was the most severe along the path, consistent with tornadic winds of 75 to 85 mph."

It then continued east, damaged more trees, homes and fences before lifting for the last time, NWS said. The last time a tornado hit Mattituck was 2016.

Third Suspect Pleads Guilty to Balenciaga Theft

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A third suspect has admitted to taking part in the brazen robbery of the luxury retail store Balenciaga in East Hampton in broad daylight in March.

Jamal Johns, 26, pleaded guilty on September 20 at Suffolk County court to grand larceny, criminal possession of stolen property and criminal possession of a controlled substance. He was one of four New Jersey residents arrested in the case. A fifth suspect remains at large.

"You cannot come to Suffolk County and steal what is not yours without law enforcement coming after you to the fullest extent of the law," said Suffolk County District Attorney Raymond Tierney.

Baseemah Davis, 34, and Wazir Rodgers, 25, pleaded guilty last month to larceny in the case. Prosecutors said Davis, Rodgers, Johns and 28-year-old Ali Abul Harris snatched the purses and fled before police captured the four suspects on the Long Island Expressway after they stopped their getaway vehicle and fled on foot on March 3.

Charges are pending against Harris. Davis was and Rodgers are scheduled to be sentenced in October. Johns is due back for sentencing on October 18.

DAN'S COLUMN

The First Film Festival

GETTY IMAGES

BY DAN RATTINER

The Hamptons International Film Festival will be showing movies here from October 7 to October 16. The festival was founded in 1992 and, from its very first year, was a big hit, with producers, directors, actors, screenwriters, distributors and cameramen flooding into our community to exchange ideas, make connections and do deals. On its last day, awards are announced. It's a wonderful thing.

But HIFF, as it is known, was not the first film festival in the Hamptons. The first film festival was founded by *Dan's Papers* seven years before HIFF. And if its existence had anything to do with creating the grand and glorious film festival that is now in place, I'm willing, as the editor and publisher of that paper at the time, to take full credit for it.

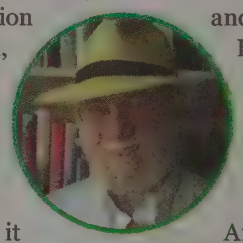
Of course, it's also possible that when HIFF came along with all its international financial backing, it might not have even noticed that, when that happened, the "Dan's Papers Film Festival" stepped aside to let the big boys have their day.

Ours was, indeed, but a trifle. But I think people ought to know a little bit about it.

The first of our film festivals took place in 1985. At that time (unlike today), people were hoping to draw more visitors to the Hamptons to help our little communities prosper. I hoped to help with that.

Our film festival had an awkward name. It was called the "Dan's Papers They Made the Movie Here Film Festival." And if you went, that's what you saw. From Rudolph Valentino through to Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and onward to Woody Allen and Alan Alda, many filmmakers during the prior half century had filmed either all or part of their productions in our small towns. I would showcase them.

The annual budget for HIFF today probably exceeds $10 million a year. For my film festival, the cost was about $100.



Here's how it worked. At the time, you could go down to any store that sold 8-track audio tapes and buy a film for about $12. Rent it for a day? About $4. It was for personal use only. Slide it into your VCR player, press play and a wire took the video to the back of your TV. Then you sit at home and watch it.

Seemed to me it would be legal to play a VCR anywhere so long as you didn't charge admission. And so, in 1985, our little festival premiered, showing six films on six consecutive Saturday afternoons in a theater or lecture hall in the Hamptons. Those venues included the Arts Center at Southampton College, the John Drew Theater in East Hampton, LTV Studios in Wainscott and the gym at Southampton High School.

We'd put a large wooden sign in front of the venue announcing what was playing. We'd publicize it with free ads in *Dan's Papers*. All come. We'd use the existing equipment at each venue. We'd have someone introduce the film beforehand, then, afterwards, serve wine and cheese in the lobby, and it would be a nice thing to do. We asked to use each venue for free. It might be a feather in their cap and good publicity for them. And we'd clean up afterwards.

Because the schedule was published in the paper ahead of time, sometimes a producer or actor from the film might show up and introduce the film beforehand. One year, we had a judge from the Academy Awards arrive unannounced asking to do that, and we were happy to do that.

Here are some of the movies we showed.

***Annie Hall* (1977)** Most of this was filmed in and around an oceanfront beach house in Amagansett. It starred Diane Keaton and Woody Allen, who also directed it.

***Grey Gardens* (1975)** This was a stunning documentary by the Maysles brothers about two formerly wealthy women, a mother in her 80s and a daughter in her 50s, living in squalor in their home in East Hampton.

***Rocket Gibraltar* (1988)** About an extended family enjoying a summer weekend in Westhampton Beach at a beach house where the patriarch of the family played by Burt Lancaster conspires with his grandchildren to be cast off to the sea in a small boat set on fire. It's time for him to die.

***Masquerade* (1988)** A film starring Rob Lowe about some villains up to no good. One scene was filmed in the dining room patio at what is now Oceanbleu in Westhampton Beach. Myself and a friend were extras in a scene, but it wound up on the cutting room floor.

***Sweet Liberty* (1986)** This film starring Michael Caine and Alan Alda making a film (within the film) about a Revolutionary War battle between redcoats and patriots was shot in Sag Harbor. Alda also directed this film. Myself and a friend were extras in this, too.

***Deathtrap* (1982)** A movie about murder and mayhem that takes place mostly inside a wooden windmill home in East Hampton. It takes a horrifyingly wild twist in the end. Starring Christopher Reeve, Michael Caine and Dyan Cannon.

***Bonfire of the Vanities* (1990)** Starring Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis, Melanie Griffith, Morgan Freeman and Kim Cattrall. From a book written by Tom Wolfe, who lived in Southampton.

***Serpico* (1973)** Starring Al Pacino, directed by Sidney Lumet. About gangsters in New York City from a book written by East Hampton's Peter Maas.

***Houseboat* (1958)** Starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren aboard such a boat docked in a canal in Westhampton Beach. That's what the owner of a marina in East Hampton told me. It was then a ruin in the weeds on one side of the passage into her boat basin. On seeing the film, it seemed to look nothing like what was in the Hamptons. So maybe it was just a legend.

There were two films I had hoped to get but was never able to find. One was *The Sheik*, a 1921 silent film starring Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres reportedly filmed at the Walking Dunes in Napeague. And a silent film called *Hulda From Holland* (1916), which film people told me was the first film ever made in the Hamptons. It featured our windmills. The only copy of it in existence, they said, was in a library in Czechoslovakia, but I was never able to get it.

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Development Debate: Neighbors Try to Stop Amagansett Project

BY ARLENE GROSS

For years, Handy Lane was a sleepy little Amagansett street with modest homes that dead ended into a densely wooded, 2.11-acre area.

That all changed with the East Hampton Planning Board's 2015 approval of Salty Development's plans, paving the way for an eight-parcel Handy Lane Development subdivision with homes starting at 3,847 square feet and going up to 7,081 square feet on parcels ranging from 0.29 to 0.83 acres.

To date, six of the homes have been built and two are in contract, including 36 Handy Lane, which has yet to be completed.

Neighbors Protest Development

The subdivision has incensed several neighbors, including Harold Koplewicz, who started a #SaveAmagansett petition warning residents of overdevelopment, the encroachment of out-of-place McMansions and the destruction of environmentally sensitive wooded areas. To date, the petition has garnered 73 signatures.

Residing on Skimhampton Road which abuts Handy Lane to the south, Koplewicz, who has summered in the Hamptons for four decades, notes property owners are subject to all manner of building restrictions, but not Salty Development, which accomplished the zone change under the banner of urban renewal.

By building the development in two separate phases, the developers were able to circumvent environmental review, cut down trees at a time of year which impacted the mating Northern Long-eared Bat, an integral part of the local ecosystem, and take away rare plants, whose removal would have otherwise been prohibited by the the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

Due to the idiosyncrasies of zoning regulations, smaller pieces of property, like those in the Handy Lane development, are permitted a greater percentage of lot coverage than 2-acre parcels.

"One of the neighbors now will have four or five swimming pools directly on his property line," says Koplewicz.

Along with two other residents of Skimhampton Road, including architecture critic Paul Goldberger, Koplewicz hired attorney Tiffany Frigenti to see what legal remedies could be effected.

The first phase called for dividing the land on the west side of the cul-de-sac into four separate par-

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cels. When neighbors objected to this phase, the planning board required a conservation easement which prohibits cutting down trees on that side, explains Frigenti, of Lynn Gartner Dunne of Mineola.

Phase two, on the east side, was approved under an urban renewal clause, which didn't require a conservation easement or serving surrounding property owners notice, meaning it could easily fly under the radar, says Frigenti.

"Technically, they had the authority to use the power, but I think the way they used it is in contravention to the very purpose of what urban renewal is for, which is to stop overdevelopment and all these other environmental issues that this development has exacerbated," Frigenti says.

On June 10, 2022, Frigenti wrote to the East Hampton Town planning board and building department requesting they rescind their March 12, 2015 decision permitting the subdivision, rescind building and pool permits to all eight homes in development and issue a stop-work order to restore the conservation easement area and revegetate the over-cleared lots.

Since the zone changes and permissions were granted in 2015, from a legal perspective, the neighbors' complaint, which also includes segmentation of the environmental review, is past the statute of limitations, which would be at most one year after the board's determination.

Though it's too late to truly rectify the situation other than to revegetate the over-cleared land, Frigenti hopes the town will stop developing the two remaining lots until a proper assessment of the environmental impact is completed.

Aware of the pending legal status, Koplewicz still questions whether a half-acre parcel with a 4,000-square-foot home, pool and pool house is actually good for the environment.

"Is this really good for the Hamptons?" he adds.

Saving Trees — in the Future

If the developers have over-cleared the land or encroached on the conservation easement, they'll be required by the town to have a revegetation plan, notes East Hampton Town Councilwoman Sylvia Overby, a liaison to the planning board, which she formerly chaired.

"It's got to be something that's submitted, and we can see it, and the public can see it, and we know what you're putting in there," says Overby.

As a direct consequence of the Handy Lane Development, this summer the Town Board passed legislation clarifying that a "developer has to stake the property where clearing edges are so they can't say, 'We didn't know it was there,'" says Overby, adding that it has to be clearly marked on the survey, as well as on the property itself, either via staking or fencing.

The new regulations will prevent a situation like Handy Lane from happening again — elsewhere in the town — because, Overby says, "You can't replace a 50-year-old tree."

To further deter developers from clearing properties, the town also recently increased fees for revegetation plans, which are required before they get their certificates of occupancy, notes Overby.

The town board, Overby predicts, will consider adding greater restrictions to land clearing on smaller properties and might take a look, as the previous administration did several years ago, at restricting the size of newly constructed homes.

"I think there's interest in looking at that," says Overby, adding that builders and real estate agents will undoubtedly express contrary views on the matter.

For now, residents of Handy Lane and Skimhampton Road must contend with a boundary line of trees where there was once was a heavily wooded area, which Frigenti argues contradicts the town's efforts to conserve open space.

Over the years, Koplewicz has been irked by the many town regulations, like requiring residents to get a beach sticker each year, but notes, "At the end of the day, it saves the environment. We don't have too many cars at the beach."

Sympathetic to neighbors' concerns, Overby, who lives in Amagansett, and calls herself a "tree person," says, "I want to make sure that our woods and woodlands stay as much intact as possible. Otherwise we do become like any place and that's not the direction East Hampton wants to take."

Having lived on Skimhampton Road his whole life, Adam Abelson, who is the third litigant in this matter, questions why this developer was able to take advantage of loopholes in the stringent building code while everyone else must abide by them.

Though he's aware this development can't be stopped, Abelson hopes nothing like this happens again.

"The goal, if the horse has left the barn and this is a fait accompli, hopefully, is if they continue to overdevelop, these loopholes are addressed in a transparent manner that includes the voices of the people who live here, pay taxes, and are really the true representatives of our community," Abelson says.

REAL ESTATE

Alec Baldwin Looking to Sell Longtime Hamptons Home

GAGE SKIDMORE/AFPLE MAPS

ALEC BALDWIN'S 10-ACRE ESTATE IN AMAGANSETT HAS BEEN LISTED FOR SALE AT $29 MILLION.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The actor Alec Baldwin finally seems ready to part with the Hamptons home he has owned for more than 25 years, putting it on the market for $29 million.

The 10-acre Stony Hill estate, in what is considered Amagansett's estate section, overlooks preserved land and horse property and features a 10,000-square-foot modern farmhouse with historical beginnings — it was one of two saltbox designs built by Nathaniel Baker on Amagansett's Main Street in the early 18th century.

It was later converted to a two-story house in the 1790s and moved — reportedly by a team of oxen — to Town Lane in the early 1900s. The architect Joseph Greenleaf Thorp, who also designed the infamous Grey Gardens home in East Hampton as well as the home Calvin Klein recently sold in East Hampton Village, remodeled the historic home in 1913.

Scott Bradley and Michael N. Cinque of Saunders & Associates represent the listing, which went on the market on Wednesday, September 21.

RENOVATIONS

Renovated several times over the last three decades, the "stunning home is a marriage of nature and luxury," the listing says. "Every detail of this impeccable two-story cedar shingle retreat has been curated to maximize indoor/outdoor space and utilize natural light throughout the year."

While there are photos of the exterior posted on the listing, none of the interiors of the home he shares with his wife Hilaria Baldwin and their children are shown.

The home, set far back off Town Lane, offers a spacious eat-in kitchen, a dining room, a movie theater, a wine tasting room and a private wood-paneled library. There are a total of four bedrooms, five bathrooms and two and a half bathrooms.

A 625-square-foot outdoor pavilion features a fieldstone fireplace and a western-facing 20-by-50-foot gunite pool and spa. There is also a fenced vegetable garden.

The home itself offers plenty of outdoor space too, including 1,276 square feet of covered porches, as well as two upper-level balconies that face reserve land to the south.

Aerial photos of the property show ground-mounted solar panels.

According to property records, Baldwin bought the house for $1.75 million in 1996 when he was married to the actress Kim Basinger. They added on living space and put in a pool. After their divorce, Baldwin kept the home and later, after starting a family with Hilaria Baldwin, the couple continued to expand the residence.

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In 2015, he demolished a non-historical portion of the first and second floors, adding back that and more, according to 27East at the time. Soon after, the couple gave a tour of their home to *ELLE Decor*.

The listing says the house can be expanded some more. There are approved plans for an additional 1,200 square feet of space that would include a second-story study, another en suite bedroom and a covered balcony. The couple has six children, with a seventh born September 22.

The property also offers the opportunity to build private stables.

ALEC BALDWIN'S REAL ESTATE MOVES

It's no surprise Baldwin has listed his home. Over the years, he has often bemoaned about New York, from time to time declaring he could no longer live in the state. In the Hamptons, he has occasionally fought off paparazzi.

In the past year, he has been making some real estate moves. He recently bought a 55-acre farm in Arlington, Vermont — the state where the Baldwins went to in the weeks after he accidentally shot and killed cinematographer Halyna Hutchins on a movie set in New Mexico last year. A wrongful death suit is pending.

The 2,500-square-foot Vermont house was built in the 1780s.

According to The New York Post, the Baldwins also recently sold a lake house in Cleveland, New York. *The Post* has also reported they are also quietly trying to sell their New York City penthouse in Greenwich Village, valued at $16 million.

But, Baldwin also has been an active community member, speaking out on local issues and supporting local endeavors. The children's wing at the East Hampton Library, completed in 2014, includes the Baldwin Family Lecture Room thanks to his generous donations totaling more than $1.3 million.

It remains to be seen not only whether Baldwin will sell his Amagansett home, but whether he will truly leave the Hamptons.

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Baiting Hollow	Estate of Paul Habighorst	Gabriel Ortiz	206 Baywood Drive	Residence	07/13/22	630,000
Bridgehampton	Helene Winer	68 Dune Road LLC	68 Dune Road	Residence	07/19/22	8,100,000
	Pamela Murphy Trust	218 Meadowlark Lane LLC	218 Meadowlark Lane	Residence	07/28/22	7,500,000
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	14 RR LLC	Hangman Storage LLC	14 Railroad Avenue	Commercial	05/10/22	850,000
	Atsidis Family Trust	Claudio Lliguin	9 Sunwood Drive	Residence	07/13/22	620,000
Cutchogue	Rimor Development LLC	Irene F Halpin	80 Millstone Lane	Condo	03/04/22	858,420
	Rimor Development LLC	Laura & Thomas Conte	66 Millstone Lane	Condo	06/16/22	765,000
	Amy & Corey Fliss	Alice & Michael McGrath	16495 County Road 48	Residence	08/25/22	610,000
East Hampton	125 Two Holes of Water LLC	5 Two Holes of Water LLC	5 Two Holes Water Road	Residence	07/06/22	5,100,000
	Flex Development LLC	Camp Carter EH LLC	38 Edwards Avenue	Residence	07/25/22	3,400,000
	Glen Valley at 15 Second Avenue LLC	Hamish & Natasha Allerton	9 Rose Avenue	Residence	05/10/22	2,675,000
	Gerald & Jennifer Granozio	Aysha Wallace	22 Stokes Court	Residence	05/07/22	2,000,000
	David A Whiman	Clemence & William Monk	97 Swamp Road	Residence	08/08/22	1,995,000
	Beatrix Vallot	Clement J Smadja	62 Ancient Highway	Residence	02/26/22	1,500,000
	Phillip Gaynor	John & Josephine Fitzpatrick	163 Three Mile Harbor Road	Residence	02/28/22	1,299,000
	Martha Murray Trust	John Tusa	14 Cross Highway	Condo	07/08/22	975,000
	X2SEA2 LLC	28 Wheelock LLC	8 Barnes Avenue	Residence	05/03/22	950,000
	Adem & Saip Kastrati	Klever Lopez	31 7th Street	Vacant	07/07/22	450,000
	Edward Herbst	Elisha Osborn	3 Washington Avenue	Residence	07/11/22	400,000
	Claudine & Scott Haugenes	10 Wildflow8r LLC	10 Wildflower Lane	Vacant	05/26/22	200,000
East Marion	George Apidopoulos	1850 Rocky Point LLC	1850 Rocky Point Road	Residence	05/20/22	599,000
East Quogue	James Dorane	John & Pia Lynch	24 Indian Run	Residence	06/28/22	2,199,000
	Richard Behmoiram	Ashlea Aaron	73 Whippoorwill Lane	Residence	06/30/22	1,800,000
	Santo Enterprises LLC	Nancy & Richard Jarvis	4 Widgeon Lane	Residence	04/20/22	1,075,000
	JRL Construction Corp	Andres Henao	10 Pennant Lane	Residence	07/15/22	930,000
	David & Jacqueline Barczak	John Picone River Edge LLC	51 Central Avenue	Residence	08/03/22	775,000
	Arthur & Dolores Ingles	Jamie & John Picone	7 Tamarack Lane	Residence	08/11/22	750,000
Flanders	Carolyn & Lorraine Rasa	Comax Properties LLC	26 Laurel Avenue	Residence	05/31/22	300,000
Greenport	George L Penny Inc	67480 Main Road LLC	67480 Main Road	Commercial	04/27/22	1,800,000
	Dorothy Muller Trust	Courtney & Marshall Leonard	14 Sandy Beach Road	Residence	04/13/22	732,000
Hampton Bays	Deja Vu All Over Again LLC	Vozi Realty LLC	270 West Montauk Highway	Commercial	05/05/22	4,000,000
	Estate of Mary Formato	Cathleen Billone	4 Beatrice Drive	Residence	07/15/22	1,125,000
	LAG Associates LLC	Frank & Nancy Musat	2 Stony Court	Residence	07/20/22	899,000
	Estate of Madeline Jones	Mario Lopez	55A Shinnecock Road	Residence	07/15/22	850,000
	Bernice Feinberg Trust	Veronica Melgar	9 Terrace Lane	Residence	07/06/22	750,000
	Morag Trujillo	Leidy Andrade	9 Kathy Street	Residence	07/27/22	670,000
	Nicholas Capone	Wilson Lam	18D Penny Lane	Residence	07/20/22	660,000
	Ellen & Jack Potere	Luis Lucero	3 Terrace Drive	Residence	06/06/22	610,000
	Joseph R Kirwan	Byron Carter	38 Foster Avenue	Residence	06/29/22	560,000
	Geraldine Silecchia	Elvia & Jostin Chache	13 Newtown Court	Residence	07/18/22	500,000
	Regina Forde Trust	99 W Tiana LLC	99 West Tiana Road	Residence	07/15/22	465,000
Jamesport	Kirby Lane LLC	David J Smith	39 Kirby Lane	Residence	05/27/22	860,000
	Karen R Keller	Timothy P Higgins	518 Center Street	Residence	06/03/22	857,000
Mattituck	Jonathan Andrews	David Mangiameli	1365 Donna Drive	Residence	06/23/22	750,000
	P & E LLC	Aldrich Acres Trust	Aldrich Lane	Vacant	04/26/22	255,000
Montauk	Deborah Capone	SR 1828 TIC LLC	70 Second House Road	Residence	07/19/22	1,260,000

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	Estate of Anthony Gloria	Angelo Stepnoski	23600 Main Road	Residence	07/15/22	688,000
	Sharlene & William Yee	150 Hillcrest Dr N Orient LLC	150 Hillcrest Drive North	Vacant	07/14/22	576,500
Remsenburg	Frank & Tobey Nelson	Stephanie & Stephanie Kenney	124 South Country Road	Residence	07/15/22	3,750,000
	James & Maria Turrisi	Gail Toma	177 South Country Road	Residence	05/06/22	1,600,000
	Shirley Carter	Thomas Conti	6 Oishei Road	Vacant	05/27/22	60,000
Riverhead	Jennifer & Paul Neumaier	Anna Last	184 Phillips Lane	Residence	06/21/22	1,212,500
	Duck Pond Homes LLC	Daniel Loaiza	89 Maple Wood Lane	Residence	05/17/22	620,000
	Eileen Kasmarcik	Robert Hartmann	1524 Osborn Avenue	Residence	07/26/22	585,000
	Broadriver LLC	Cognoscente Holdings LLC	639 East Avenue Extension	Residence	04/25/22	579,000
	Louise & Chester Leja Trust	Nino Abshilava	231 Newton Avenue	Residence	08/18/22	460,000
	Christine & William Fawcett	Helen Homes Corp	71 Brown Street	Residence	05/17/22	450,000
	Allen & Beverly Perkowski	Andrew & Lizbeth Raquet	3901 Lake Avenue	Residence	07/12/22	415,000
	1201 Willow Pond LLC	Kimberly French	1201 Willow Pond Drive	Condo	08/12/22	360,000
	Ruth Latour Trust	John Campbell	2501 Willow Pond Drive	Condo	06/28/22	350,000
	Long Island Pine Barrens Water Corp	Sarv 11 Properties LLC	410 East Avenue	Residence	07/15/22	300,000
	Christine & William Fawcett	Helen Homes Corp	75 Ludlam Avenue	Residence	06/24/22	220,000
	Dorothy Muma	Sarv 11 Properties LLC	406 East Avenue	Residence	07/15/22	200,000
	American Dream Homes & Properties LLC	Granville House Victorians LLC	432 East Avenue	Vacant	04/15/22	115,000
Sag Harbor	Jennifer Brooke	Brendan & Meredith Whitworth	10 High Street	Residence	07/01/22	3,700,000
Sagaponack	Keith Grimes	71 Tansey LLC	71 Tansey Lane	Vacant	06/28/22	850,000
Shelter Island	Andrew Warren	Alexandra Rogan	15 North Carthwright Road	Residence	04/21/22	985,000
Shelter Island Heights	Matthew Clark Trust	Michael Brennan	10B Club Drive	Residence	12/14/21	2,800,000
	Estate of Carol Aronow	Charles & Samantha Hugh-Jones	1 Point Lane	Residence	08/25/22	2,300,000
	Daniel Ronayne	Nayoung Baik	40 Dinah Rock Road	Residence	06/10/22	1,610,000
South Jamesport	Daniel & Dorothy Hines	Jennifer Alese	11 Oak Drive	Residence	07/14/22	925,000
	Marion Junda	Boca Blue Capital LLC	1235 Peconic Bay Blvd	Residence	04/15/22	840,000
Southampton	Garson Beach Realty LLC	363 HB Beach Road LLC	363 Dune Road	Commercial	07/06/22	6,000,000
	Marc House Developers LLC	Joseph & Melissa Brenner	110 Castle Hill Court	Residence	05/25/22	3,450,000
	John O'Donnell	Colleen Donaghy	72 Peconic Bay Avenue	Vacant	08/16/22	2,800,000
	Maureen Stehle	Donaco LLC	2 Edgemere Drive	Residence	08/16/22	1,653,000
	Steven Jackson	Phillip Bazzini	100 Sandy Hollow Road	Residence	08/17/22	1,400,000
	Elizabeth & Hugh Beckman	Morgan White	61 Henry Road	Residence	06/29/22	1,375,000
	O'Donnell Family Trust	Prosperity Farms LLC	4 Edgemere Drive	Residence	08/16/22	1,247,000
Southold	Whelan Martino Real Estate Development LLC	Jonathan Rosenbaum	590 Budds Pond Road	Residence	06/28/22	1,625,000
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	Heather & James Connolly	Jessica & Logan Klein	205 Summit Drive	Residence	04/15/22	735,000
	Dorothy Catapano	Vleve LLC	47410 Route 25	Residence	04/22/22	725,000
	Pares Mallis Trust	400 Hill Road LLC	400 Hill Road	Residence	06/28/22	700,000
	Carmela & Patrick Rochford	Isabella & Kevin Nolan	1130 Minnehaha Blvd	Residence	08/09/22	635,000
Wading River	Frank & Kelli-Ann Cutinella	Oscar & Zandra Morales	136 Meadow Path	Residence	07/11/22	847,000
	Catherine M Mancusi	Daniel & Kristine Novellino	4 Susan Drive	Residence	07/14/22	720,000
	Jennifer & Lewis Kosloski	William & Ruth Shannon Trust	205 Great Rock Drive	Residence	06/27/22	661,500
	Denise & Thomas Flaim	Jose Rodriguez-Jimenez	83 Broad View Circle	Residence	07/18/22	575,000
Water Mill	John & Patricia Duffy	Frederick Ippolito	3 Farrell Court	Residence	07/15/22	7,495,000
	RCF Properties LLC	442 Seven Ponds Towd LLC	442 Seven Ponds Towd Road	Residence	07/25/22	2,800,000
Westhampton	Alison & James Neisloss	James W Gnall	575 Dune Road Unit 2	Condo	07/01/22	1,265,000
	Gail & Joseph Jabes	Lenore Fiddelman	73 Samantha Circle	Condo	08/01/22	1,150,000
Westhampton Beach	Emma & Sven Richter	Dudley & Michael Sullivan	65 Aspatuck Road	Residence	07/08/22	2,550,000
	Ski Development 18 LLC	165 Oneck Lane LLC	165 Oneck Lane	Vacant	08/10/22	2,200,000

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6 Roof Maintenance Tips You Need To Know

The roof protects your home and family from all kinds of weather, bugs animals and falling debris. It's not something many people think about often.

Here are six things homeowners can do to maintain their roof to help ensure it lasts for an average of 25 years.

1. Do a twice-annual inspection in the spring and fall to check for loose or missing shingles, damage, buckling, broken gutters, or piles of granules.

2. Clean the gutters several times a year so water doesn't back up and rot the fascia.

3. Trim the trees so a storm doesn't cause branches to fall on your roof.

4. Check for moss and algae. Avoid such growth by keeping the attic properly ventilated, removing debris, and trimming overhang.

5. Re-caulk, if necessary. If a low-grade caulking was used to install the roof, call an expert to see if re-caulking it needed.

6. Check the insulation and ventilation in the attic to help keep the roof in good condition by reducing moisture and preventing ice dams from forming.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.

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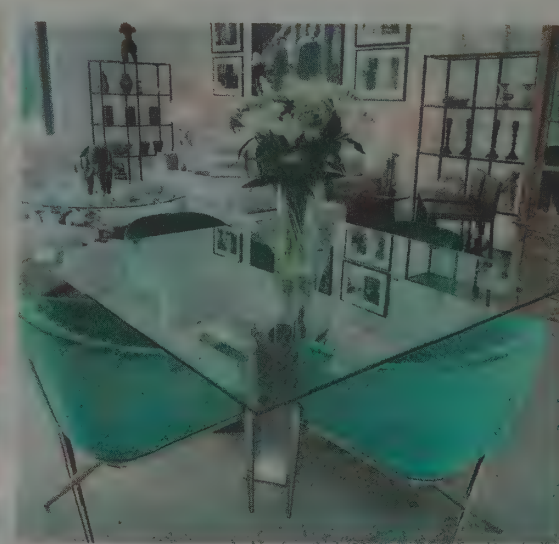

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Dan's Papers Gallery Guide

BRIDGEHAMPTON

THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Voted Best Gallery in the Hamptons since opening, this fine art contemporary gallery described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must-see art shows," inspires collectors and designers with dynamic year-round exhibits featuring a myriad of mediums. Russell Young, Mr. Brainwash, Jane Waterous, Markus Klinko, Bob Tabor, Giancarlo Impiglia, Craig Alan, Greg Lotus, Punk Me Tender, Seek One, Greg Miller and Nelson De La Nuez are a sampling of the prestigious artists they represent. Visit their site for upcoming exhibits and look for their sculpture garden on Main Street.

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional works in a diverse array of media and styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J. Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655, jmackeygallery.com

MANHATTAN

LOUIS MEISEL GALLERY

Since 1969, Louis K. Meisel Gallery has been the leading dealer in Photorealist paintings and verist sculpture. Credited with coining the term "Photorealism," Louis Meisel became a pioneer of the movement, championing the work of artists including Richard Estes, Audrey Flack, Charles Bell, Tom Blackwell and more. In recent years, the gallery has continued to exhibit paintings by many of the original Photorealist artists, as well as works by a new generation of painters and sculptors from around the world. Through our extensive work with museums, publication houses, and private collectors, the gallery is continuously working to cement Photorealism's place in history.

141 Prince Street, Manhattan, (212) 677-1340, meisels.com

MONTAUK

DEPOT GALLERY

The Depot Gallery exhibits for Sept/Oct include: August 25-September 5: "Then and Now: a 50 year photographic retrospective" of works by Lou Spitalnick. September 8-19: "Nature Calls" featuring Thomas Alfano, Anne Palermo and JoAnn Zambitto. September 22-October 3: "Serendipitous" with Sarah DiOrazio, Karen Kirshner and Ted Shaine. October 6-17: "The End II" , the last show of the season with members of the Montauk Artists Association. The gallery, founded by jazz legend Percy Heath has been an art staple in Montauk since the 1990's. Gallery hours are Thursday-Monday, noon-5pm.

Montauk train station at Flamingo Ave. and Edgemere St.
(646) 872-5657, MontaukArtistsAssociation.org

LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate every show. Upcoming shows include The Wednesday Group, plein air painters of East Hampton from Sept 1-20. Sophia Louise and John Tuttle, Surf Cowgirl and The Sea of Flowers from Sept 22- Oct 11th. Abstract Figure Painting by Marilyn Church and Liz Slome from Oct 13- Nov 1. November will feature works by Carl Scorza and December will be a group show for members of the Montauk Art Association. See our Instagram to stay up to date with happenings at the gallery and reception info. @TheLucoreArt

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, 217-341-9344, thelucoreart.com

PORT JEFFERSON

HANNAFORD STUDIOS

Jennifer Hannaford is a fine artist specializing in underwater portraiture.
View some of Hannaford's original art in her Chandler Square location in Port Jefferson. Through the summer months, Hannaford will be painting live in front of the gallery. She specializes in custom and large works.

25 Chandler Square, Port Jefferson,
(631) 413-0141, www.jenniferhannaford.com

SOUTHAMPTON

LEX WEILL GALLERY

Located in Southampton, Lex Weill Gallery holds the distinction of housing the most valuable private art collection on view to the public on Long Island. The current exhibition features quintessential examples from contemporary Masters such as Pablo Picasso, Jackson Pollock and Jean-Michel Basquiat. We are also proud to present innovative works by todays emerging talents such as Jadé Fadojutimi, Amoako Boafo and Cinga Samson.

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Phillips' state-of-the-art gallery space, located in the historic Southampton Town Hall, showcases outstanding examples of art, design, watches, jewelry, prints and photography of the 20th and 21st Century — each available for purchase in forthcoming Phillips auctions or immediately via private sale. Roy Lichtenstein: Diana & Ajax, a selling exhibition, is on view through September 6. Sitting alongside this show are highlights from the upcoming David Hockney and New Now auctions

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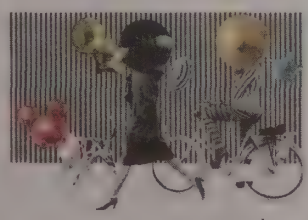
RIC MICHEL FINE ART



Longtime TriBeCa dealer, RIC MICHEL FINE ART offers eclectic exhibitions of Contemporary Art at its Jobs Lane Gallery.
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Gail Gallagher

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's cover is special because we have the honor of debuting first-time *Dan's Papers* cover artist: Gail Gallagher. Here, she discusses the Noyac scene that inspired this cover, plein air painting with her husband and more.

What is the name of this painting, and where was this scene that inspired you to paint it?

This painting "L'Heure Bleue, Noyac" is a favorite plein air painting spot in a quiet neighborhood, just off one of the Peconic Bay inlets in Noyac.

How did you decide upon the painting's composition, colors and other design details?

Previously, my plein air depictions of this spot had been during mid-day. One very still late summer evening we stopped in for a look, and I was astonished by its ethereal transformation. The stillness of water, the reflection of the sunset in the clouds and water. The sweet boat. I was charmed. The words, "Blue Hour" popped into my head. This is a studio painting inspired by plein air experience and a reference photo that I took.

What do you enjoy most about painting the Hamptons?

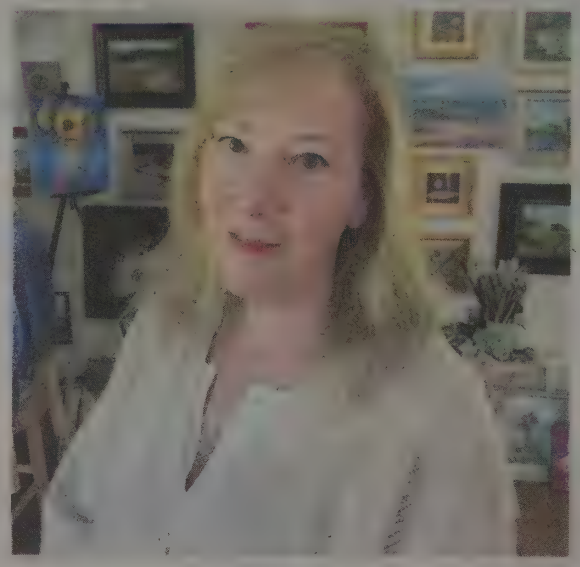
Back in 2012, I began writing a blog called "Painting the Hamptons," to which I still post updates. The beauty and rich history of the area is so inspiring! My husband, Hugh, is also an artist, and we both enjoy discovering the beautiful scenes that have inspired local artist for years. One spot that we found is known in the local plein air painting community simply as "Secret Beach." Perhaps it should be known among artists as "Open Secret Beach!" We are new members of The Wednesday Group plein air painters. It has been exciting to learn some of their painting spots that were unknown to us. The local art community in the Hamptons is still as vibrant now as it was in the late 19th century, probably more so.

What compelled you to submit this lovely painting?

Every week I look forward to *Dan's* cover! I'm glad that you've chosen mine!

Not counting this cover, what's is one artistic achievement that you're proud of?

I am grateful to be one of the first living local artists to be featured in group shows at the Gardiner Mill Cottage Museum Gallery. The permanent collection of the gallery holds historic fine art by Thomas Moran, Mary Nimmo Moran and other artist heroes of mine. I hope to follow in the footprints of the many artists who've inspired me here.



GAIL GALLAGHER

"BEACH HUT" BY GAIL GALLAGHER

"CAMP HERO HOODOOS" BY GAIL GALLAGHER

"MILL POND" BY GAIL GALLAGHER

"TRIBUTE" BY GAIL GALLAGHER

What is one short-term or long-term artistic goal you'd like to achieve?

I would like to finish some of the plein air sketches that I began over the summer. A couple of them I know will be beauties! In the long term, I would like to work on some larger studio pieces. I'm thinking about a new painting series of interpretations of historic or disappearing views.

Would you like to share any additional info?

My website is gailmgallagher.com where you will also find a link to my blog. I am on Instagram as @paintingthehamptons. Thank you for featuring my work!

Local artists who believe their art would be a good fit for a Dan's Papers *cover may send high-resolution works to dtaylor@danspapers.com for consideration. If one of your pieces is chosen in the weeks that follow, you'll be contacted about the confirmation and your Honoring the Cover Artist feature.*

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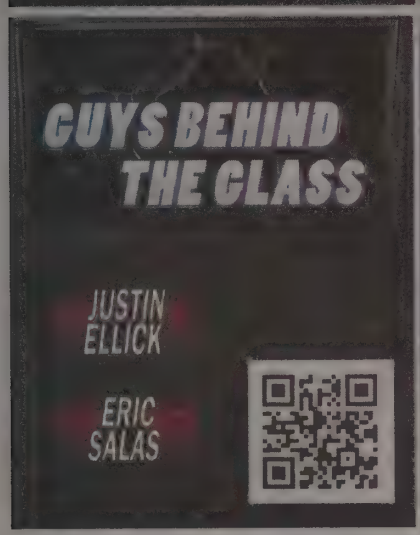

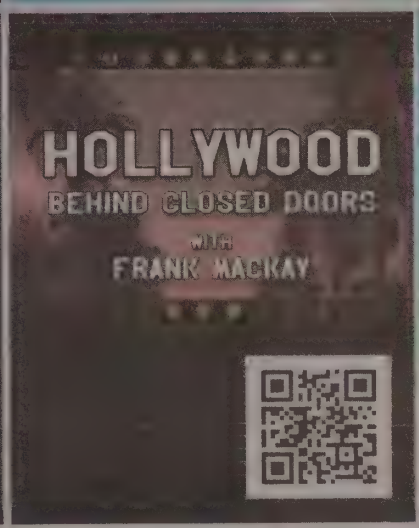

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A Hamptons International Film Festival 2022 Snapshot

"THE SON" (PHOTO: ©SONY PICTURES CLASSICS)

HamptonsFilm's Hamptons International Film Festival is set to return for its 30th year, and to say this year's weeklong schedule, October 7–16, is packed would be an understatement. While we'll provide a supplemental HIFF guide to all the feature films in the October 7 issue of *Dan's Papers*, here are some of the most exciting highlights.

HIFF opens on Friday, October 7 at 7 p.m. with the East Coast premiere of Oliver Hermanus' *Living*. The film, distributed by Sony Pictures Classics, follows the story of an ordinary man, reduced by years of oppressive office routine to a shadow existence, who at the 11th hour makes a supreme effort to turn his dull life into something wonderful. It stars Bill Nighy, Aimee Lou Wood, Alex Sharp and Tom Burke.

Additional HIFF 2022 highlights include a pair of Centerpiece Films. Florian Zeller's *The Son*, a Sony Pictures Classics release, will see its East Coast premiere on Sunday, October 9 at 7 p.m. and will screen once more on October 10 at 11 a.m. The feature drama tells the story of a family as it falls apart and tries to come back together again, starring Hugh Jackman, Laura Dern, Vanessa Kirby, Zen McGrath and Anthony Hopkins.

The festival's second Centerpiece Film is Sarah Polley's *Women Talking*, which screens on Tuesday, October 11 at 8 p.m. and again on Friday, October 14 at 8:45 p.m. The film, distributed by MGM and based on the novel by Miriam Toews, follows a group of women from an isolated religious community that grapple with reconciling their reality with their faith, starring Claire Foy, Rooney Mara, Jessie Buckley, Judith Ivey, Ben Whishaw and Frances McDormand.

The festival culminates with a screening of *Sr.*, directed by Chris Smith, on Saturday, October 15 at 7:15 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The film is a tender yet fittingly irreverent portrait of the life and career of Robert Downey Sr., the fearless, visionary American director who set the standard for counterculture comedy in the 1960s and '70s. It is an inspired collaboration between celebrated documentarian Chris Smith; the subject's son, Robert Downey Jr.; and the man himself, who passed away in July 2021.

"We are thrilled to have the opportunity to close this year's edition of the Hamptons International Film Festival with Chris Smith's moving tribute to the late Robert Downey Sr.," said David Nugent, HamptonsFilm artistic director, in a statement. "With this year's inspiring and dynamic selection of films, we cannot wait to commemorate our milestone anniversary with our film-loving community out east."

Spotlight Films include JD Dillard's *Devotion*, Sam Mendes' *Empire of Light*, Michael Grandage's *My Policeman*, Karen Maine's *Rosaline*, Darren Aronofsky's *The Whale* and more. And, of course,

"LIVING" (PHOTO: ©SONY PICTURES CLASSICS)

HIFF's Signature Programs return: Views From Long Island; Conflict & Resolution; Air, Land & Sea; and Compassion, Justice & Animal Rights. Highlights from these include Markie Hancock's *The Power of Community: How One Town Stood Against Domestic Violence* in VFLI and Evgeny Afineevsky's *Freedom on Fire: Ukraine's Fight for Freedom* in C&R.

HIFF wouldn't be complete without the global perspective that World Cinema brings. The Documentary section offers the likes of Laura Checkoway's *The Cave of Adullam* and Robert S. Bader's *Groucho & Cavett*. Narrative selections consist of Carla Simón's *Alcarràs*, Hirokazu Kore-eda's *Broker*, Marie Kreutzer's *Corsage* and others.

HamptonsFilm also announced 10 programs of short films this year, including Narrative Competition, Documentary Competition, New York Women in Film & Television: Women Calling the Shots, the University Short Films Showcase, Splash! Shorts for All Ages, On the Road to Nowhere, Stop Making Sense, Looking Backward, Looking Forward, Conflict & Resolution Shorts Program and Views From Long Island Shorts Program.

This year's Narrative Competition is looking intense, with powerful films such as Lukas Dhont's *Close*, Davy Chou's *Return to Seoul*, Lola Quivoron's *Rodeo* and Sadaf Foroughi's *Summer with Hope* vying for victory. And in the Documentary Competition, competitors include Shaunak Sen's *All That Breathes*, Christopher Sharp and Moses Bwayo's *Bobi Wine: The People's President*, Tamana Ayazi and Marcel Mettelsiefen's *In Her Hands*, Sinéad O'Shea's *Pray for Our Sinners* and Casey Neistat's *Under the Influence*. The esteemed jury includes Opal H. Bennett, Jordan Hoffman, Regina Scully, Fred Berner, Jeb Brody and Rajendra Roy.

"We are delighted to be able to host a diverse class of talented filmmakers and actors from around the world at this year's festival," stated Anne Chaisson, HamptonsFilm executive director. "It is with great excitement that we can finally share the well-rounded selection of Centerpiece films, Spotlight screenings, and beyond that we are proud to program as part of the 30th anniversary of HIFF."

The "Conversations With ..." series returns with three engaging discussions. Filmmaker/playwright Martin McDonagh will discuss his career and HIFF Spotlight Film, *The Banshees of Inisherin*, on October 9.

Chelsea Clinton and a special guest will host a screening of new Apple TV+ documentary series *Gutsy*, based on her and mom Hillary Clinton's bestselling book *The Book of Gutsy Women*, followed by a conversation with the hosts on October 10.

Lastly, Emmy Award-winning actress Mariska Hargitay, star of *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*, will be honored with the 2022 Dick Cavett Artistic Champion Award during a luncheon and conversation on October 15.

The festivities continue at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton, where HamptonsFilm will host three Rowdy Talks. The first of these feature talks, on October 8 at 10 a.m., celebrates the massive success of *Everything Everywhere All at Once* with directors Daniel Kwan and Daniel Scheinert, and this year's HIFF Breakthrough Artist Stephanie Hsu.

On Sunday, October 9, a group of dedicated filmmakers will discuss documenting democracy and how their work lends a voice to the masses. Then on Monday, October 10, director-screenwriter-producer Chris Columbus will discuss his groundbreaking career in the film industry.

Tickets, the in-depth film guide and more info are available at hamptonsfilmfest.org.

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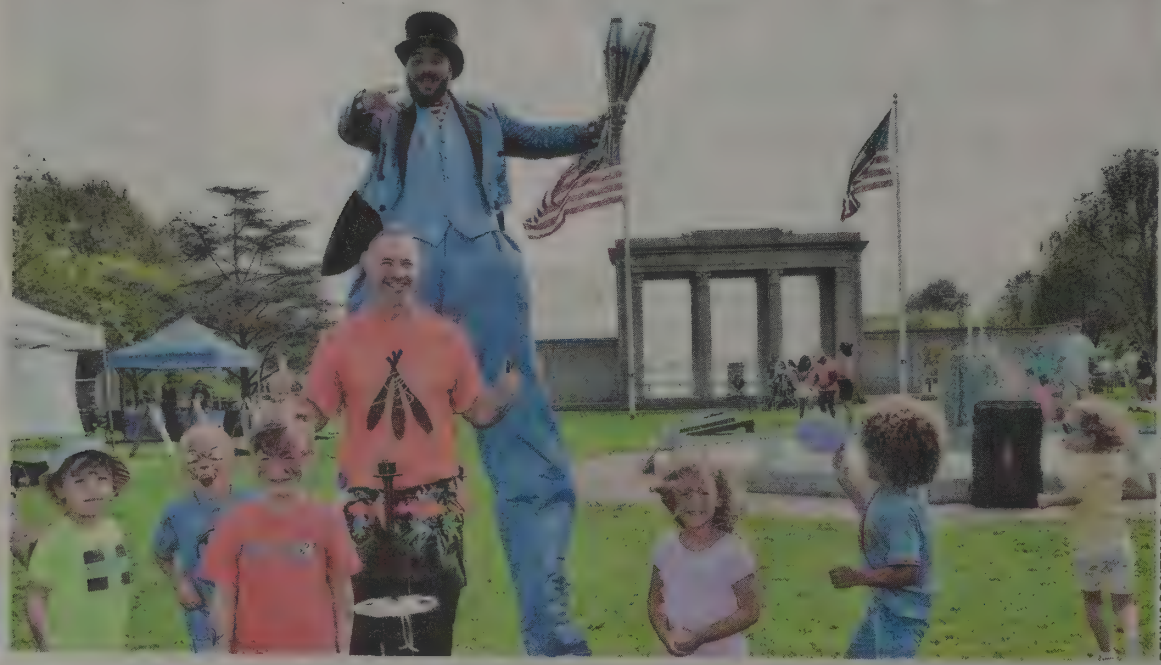

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SOUTHAMPTONFEST CHOWDER CONTEST

BY OLIVER PETERSON

After a two-year hiatus (same old pandemic story), SouthamptonFest is returning for its 10th year, attracting locals and visitors for a weekend of arts, crafts, dance, live music, pumpkin carvers, children's activities, the always popular chowder contest — and much more.

Take a look at everything that's happening in Southampton Village this weekend and plan accordingly.

SOUTHAMPTONFEST EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

SouthamptonFest weekend begins with a high-energy **Southampton Rotary Kickoff Party** in Agawam Park (51 Pond Lane) — a gathering of old and new friends with live music by Coverland, complimentary beer and wine from 6:30–8:30 p.m., followed by a cash bar until 9:30 p.m,, along with food from local food trucks. Tickets are $30 in advance at southamptonrotary.org ($40 at the door).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

The festivities truly get underway on Saturday as an all-day celebration with happenings throughout Southampton Village. Musical acts such as **Next Level Reggae Band** and **Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks** will perform in Agawam Park, where food fans can also enjoy the popular annual **Chowder Contest** featuring entries submitted by local restaurants and caterers from noon–2 p.m. (winner announced at 3:50 p.m.), while food trucks offer tasty eats. Additional musical performances will take place on Main Street.

Also in Agawam Park, experience salsa dancing lessons and demonstrations for all ages and abilities from Cuban salsa teacher **Jamie Ruiz** from 2:30–4 p.m., and kids' activities such as **Jester Jim** performances at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. (and 12:30 p.m. on the steps of Southampton Arts Center). Face painting and balloon animals are also in the park from 11 a.m.–4 p.m. And the **Maniac Pumpkin Carvers** won't fail to impress as they create unique and often remarkably photorealistic pumpkin designs, carved live all day (11 a.m.–6 p.m.) in the park.

Meanwhile, Southampton Village restaurants will welcome residents and visitors with fall-themed specials. An **Art + Design Crawl** will feature some of the best design shops and art galleries in town from 11 a.m.–4 p.m., and participants can enter a raffle to win some great prizes. As the Crawl concludes at 4 p.m. on Saturday, **Oscar Molina Gallery** (28C Jobs Lane) is hosting an artists' talk with Darlene Charneco and Alex Vignoli about their *Charneco / Vignoli: Visible Language* exhibition, which is closing on Monday, October 3. This event is not officially part of SouthamptonFest, but it coincides perfectly with the day's activities.

Topiaire Flower Shop (51 Jobs Lane) is putting together colorful, eye-catching Thanksgiving tablescapes during a live demonstration with fresh flowers and organic materials from 11 a.m.–noon.

Local not-for-profit organization the **Southampton Artists Association** is showcasing work by local professional and amateur artists for festival goers to admire and/or purchase all day (11 a.m.–4 p.m.) on Saturday and Sunday in Agawam Park.

Southampton African American Museum (245 North Sea Road) is inviting guests to experience a digital tapestry and exhibit, *Grooming a Generation: A History of Black Barbershops & Beauty Parlors*, from 11 a.m.– 3 p.m. with an augmented reality tour celebrating the long and storied history of barbering in the African American community.

Southampton History Museum (17 Meeting House Lane) will open its doors and grounds to guests looking for spooky delights from 11 a.m.–4 p.m. on Saturday. Experience the horrors of a haunted Gilded Age mansion as *Ghosts, Goblins and Ghouls* inhabit the historic rooms of the Rogers Mansion, which dates back to 1650. The museum's 10 historic outbuildings will also be open and "occupied with the unimaginable," including Creatures in the Carpenter's Shop, Devils in the Decoy Shed and Bad Barnaby in the Blacksmith Shop.

Among other highlights this year, the **Southampton Arts Center** (25 Jobs Lane) exhibit *A Celebration of Trees* is open to the public from 6–8 p.m. The show features artists such as Freeman Vines, Beth Moon, Frank Relle, Charles Gaines, Sebastião Salgado and Nicholas Herrara, as well as a pair of special outdoor performances by musician Tom Wall, who will interact with centuries-old trees at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The **Southampton Cultural Center** (25 Pond Lane) is holding their sixth annual An Evening of Wine and Roses Gala, a ticketed event (available at scc-arts.org/an-evening-of-wine-roses-2), from 6–10 p.m. with dinner, good wine, refreshing cocktails, live entertainment and a silent auction.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

On Sunday, the **Southampton Chamber of Commerce Farmers and Artisans Market** will take place in Agawam Park from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. (And don't forget to view the Southampton Artists Association artwork in the park!)

The 10th annual SouthamptonFest is a wonderful weekend of fun for adults and children to experience and enjoy Southampton Village and all it has to offer. Participate as much or as little as you want!

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The Shakespeare Riots: It's a Bloody Opera at Bay Street Theater

BY DAVID TAYLOR

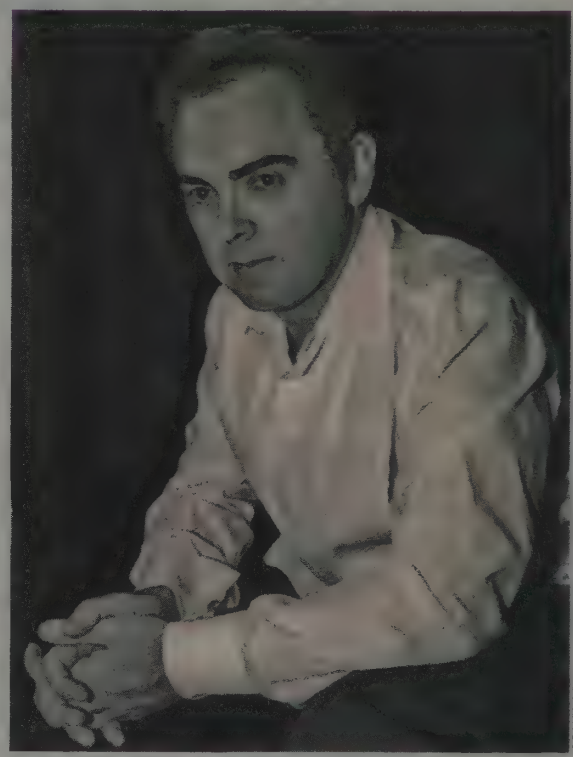
The tale of one of New York's bloodiest incidents, the 1849 Astor Place Riot, is on its way to Bay Street Theater for a one-night-only world premiere. On Saturday, October 8 at 8 p.m., Divaria Productions presents its latest opera: *The Shakespeare Riots.*

Directed by Antón Armendáriz Díaz, this opera tells the story of the blood-soaked riot that took place outside the Astor Place Opera House, a theater built by the upper crust for their exclusive use. Not only was this demonstration of social standing seen as a slap in the face to working-class opera enthusiasts, tensions eventually boiled over when the venue's production of *Macbeth* opted to cast British actor Charles Macready in the titular role instead of American darling Edwin Forrest. The explosive riot that followed was so catastrophic — the country's highest number of civilian casualties due to military action since the American Revolution, totaling 22–31 rioters dead and 48 wounded — that opera and William Shakespeare companies largely abandoned venues in densely populated areas, making theater less accessible to all.

"It's so interesting and sad to see how it happened, because people died just trying to get some rights — such simple rights as getting into a theater," Díaz says, adding that he hopes this production will inspire people to stand up for themselves and their rights. "It doesn't matter the social level of everybody else, what is important is that we are equal."

This fascinating look at 19th century classism and nativism stars tenor Nicholas Simpson and actor Greg Seel as Forrest, baritone Michael Nansel and actor Nicholas Thomas as Macready, and soprano Ashley Galvani Bell as the witch, accompanied by La Rivers, Jan Mizushima and Liana Afuni. The accomplished Divaria cast has performed across the United States and Europe. Additionally, students and adults from the local community will be included in the ensemble, and the Long Island Choral Society will join as the show's chorus.

The production features musical direction and piano accompaniment by Sergio Martinez Zangróniz and original text by Ashley Bell and musicologist Gregory Moomjy. Synthesized alongside the new text is text drawn from Shakespeare and other primary sources, and musical excerpts from Verdi's *Macbeth* opera, Mozart and Donizetti.



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Díaz notes that he was overjoyed to receive the script from Bell because he's "fascinated by and a real fan of history" and directing riots is always a thrill, even more so when he's the first director to translate this premiere opera to the stage. "The excitement is completely different (from directing an opera that's already been produced)," he says.

With that, he explains, comes the natural feeling of walking on a highwire. Established operas are almost a guaranteed success if produced competently, but to make a premiere production successful, a director must think about how it will work on the stage and how it will translate to its audience.

Díaz plans to take full advantage of the intimate Bay Street stage and make the audience feel like they're (safely) a part of the action, with plenty of surprises throughout the show. And as far as translating the show's themes and emotions to the audience, the universal language of music will bear much of the heavy lifting.

"I am more familiar with the opera world because the music gives you everything," he says, alluding to his role as artistic director of the La Rioja Lirica opera company in Spain. "When you listen to the music ... the music tells you what you have to do. It's difficult to know the rhythm of a sentence when not speaking in my language, which is Spanish, but music gives me the rhythm of speaking."

The Shakespeare Riots comes after six years of sold-out Divaria shows at Bay Street Theater, including *La Traviata, Don Giovanni in New York* and *Othello.* Each of these productions have furthered Divaria Productions' mission to educate audiences about "the historical circumstances surrounding classic works and watershed moments in operatic history."

Tickets are $25–$50 and can be purchased at the Bay Street Theater box office, by calling 631-725-9500 or by visiting baystreet.org.

Figure 1 "Great Riot at the Astor Place Opera House, New York." Lithograph by Nathaniel Currier, 1849. New-York Historical Society.

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WHBPAC Announces 2022 Fall Film Program Slate

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's popular fall film program returns on Friday, September 30 and will continue with weekend screenings of excellent movies through the end of October.

This year's 2022 slate of films includes a cutting-edge documentary starring Alan Cumming (*My Old School*), a workplace satire with a charismatic performance from Javier Bardem (*The Good Boss*), and a seminal film with never-before-seen footage of legendary jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong (*Louis Armstrong's Black & Blues*).

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ANIMATED SCENE FROM "MY OLD SCHOOL"

WHBPAC FALL FILM SERIES

My Old School

Friday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 1 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In 1993, 16-year-old Brandon Lee enrolled at Bearsden Academy, a secondary school in a well-to-do suburb of Glasgow, Scotland. What followed over the next two years would become the stuff of legend. Brandon had been privately tutored in Canada while he accompanied his mother, an opera diva, on tour before her tragic death.

The preternaturally bright student surprised teachers by blazing toward his goal of entering medical school, displaying a wealth of knowledge beyond his years. Brandon found friends despite his initial awkwardness, taking bullied students under his wing, introducing classmates to seminal retro bands, and even starring in the school's production of *South Pacific*. But then his unbelievable secret was revealed.

Filmmaker Jono McLeod returns to his old school for a nostalgic look at the strange but true story of his former classmate, Brandon Lee. Utilizing playful, period-specific animation, a pitch-perfect soundtrack, the memories of students and teachers, and the talents of Alan Cumming to bring the tale to life, *My Old School* offers more than one surprise along the way.

English | 1 hour 44 minutes | NR

"Animated segments cleverly and visually ape MTV's contemporaneous *Daria*, and add another lively dimension to this pleasingly calibrated ruse." — *Irish Times*

"Ordinarily, a documentary whose subject refused to appear on camera would be at a serious disadvantage. In the case of *My Old School*, that refusal is the making of it." — *Daily Telegraph* (UK)

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"LOUIS ARMSTRONG'S BLACK & BLUES"

The Good Boss

Friday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 15 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Básculas Blanco, a Spanish company producing industrial scales in a provincial Spanish town, awaits the imminent visit from a committee, which holds the company's fate in its hands as to whether the company merits a local Business Excellence award. Everything has to be perfect when the time comes. Working against the clock, the company's proprietor, Blanco (Javier Bardem), pulls out all the stops to address and resolve issues with his employees, crossing every imaginable line in the process.

Spanish | 2 hours | NR

"Wickedly warped." — *Chicago Sun-Times*

"In the end, Fernando León de Aranoa's film suggests that there may not be a lot of daylight between a good boss and a true villain." — *Slant Magazine*

Louis Armstrong's Black & Blues

Friday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, October 29 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Louis Armstrong's Black & Blues offers an intimate and revealing look at the world-changing musician, presented through a lens of archival footage and never-before-heard home recordings and personal conversations. This definitive documentary, directed by Sacha Jenkins, honors Armstrong's legacy as a founding father of jazz, one of the first internationally known and beloved stars, and a cultural ambassador of the United States. The film shows how Armstrong's own life spans the shift from the Civil War to the Civil Rights movement, and how he became a lightning rod figure in that turbulent era.

English | 1 hour 44 minutes | R

"A doc that will make you appreciate Armstrong, the man. Someone far too complex to reduce to any one thing." — *IndieWire*

"With this tuneful, tender documentary, director Sacha Jenkins convincingly makes the case that there was no more significant music figure in the entire 20th century than Louis Armstrong." — *Movies for the Rest of Us*

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A special New Year's message

As I celebrated **Rosh Hashanah** at the **Hampton Synagogue** in **Westhampton Beach**, I was inspired by **Rabbi Marc Schneier**'s sermon when he spoke about Rosh Hashanah and the creation of the world.

He discussed how **Abraham**, our patriarch, was tested repeatedly by God with terrible personal experiences and still persevered.

The rabbi's message was how one should never lose sight about what one does or what one wants to be, even though we are tested by God every day. He encouraged us to find our strength and follow the picture of what we want our lives to be.

His words really spoke to me and every single person in the congregation who has faced adversity, reminding each of us of the need to be strong and to keep our visions in front of us.

Rosh Hashanah begins the Jewish New Year and is also a time of tradition in which families gather to celebrate with wishes of joy, happiness and health while always remembering to show kindness to others.

I wish all my readers "Shana Tova," Happy New Year!

I'd like to use the space below for a special message written by Ariella Bernstein that was passed on to me by **Tovah Feldshuh**, who has been an inspiration to many of us who have seen her great work bringing characters to life.

Wishing all my readers a sweet new year!

Thinking of wonderful you

Written by Ariella Bernstein

As the sun sets over the remaining days of the Jewish calendar, here's to a New Year and a life worth living;

And to laughing until your ribs hurt;

To helping those in need and not being too needy yourself;

To strong coffee, even stronger friends, and being stronger yet still to show up for something bigger than you;

To finding the meaning in small acts of kindness which cost you nothing, but make humanity more humane;

To the children and grandchildren to whom the future belongs but who teach us how to ride a scooter, play in the dirt, be buried in the sand and dish ice cream for dinner because no one ever died from it;

To a life unscripted and to living with your arms wide open, even though it makes you vulnerable and unsteady;

And to the friends who catch you and make you feel safe when you fall;

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Autumn Vibes

BY BETH LANDMAN

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1. LAVENDER BROWN DRESS FROM CLOTH AND CURATE
The colorful frock is an ideal transition piece into fall, with its long sleeves, easy V neckline and splashes of olive and navy. The blouson, smocked waist and flirty skirt make it fun — pair it with boots for chillier evenings. *clothandcurate.myshopify.com*

2. CAPE FEAR MEGA TECH PERFORMANCE HOODIE
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3. HILMA BUCKET BAG FROM BLUE ONE
The Blue One Boutique in Bridgehampton is full of finds, like this chic colorblock drawstring Ulla Johnson bag that is not only crossbody; it has a double handle for extra ease. *shopblueone.com*

4. NATIVE PET
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5. WATSKIN LOIS CATSUIT AND WRAP SKIRT IN AZUL
Sun protection shouldn't be limited to a tube in the summer, so Lisa Robbins, who dealt with basal cell carcinoma, has launched a vibrant line of clothing that guards against harmful rays. This blue one-piece and skirt are made of nylon and spandex with a UPF of 50, so you can wear it while pursuing activities from swimming to skiing. *watskinsunwear.com*

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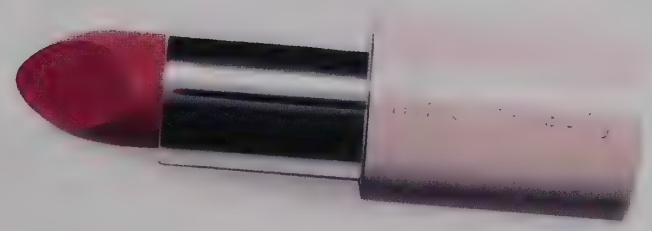

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8. SBLA NECK, CHIN AND JAWLINE SCUPLTING WAND XL
Christie Brinkley is a brand ambassador for the company, and this beauty tool with a roller ball applicator, and since she is 68 going on 45, that's an endorsement not to be ignored. Tucked inside the wand is a combo of anti-aging ingredients meant to boost collagen and diminish discoloration that comes with sun and years, creating a more glowing, even-toned and chiseled appearance.
sbla.com

9. FRANCES VALENTINE COAT
The Sydney Quilted Peacoat takes you from warmer days to chillier nights and from fall into holiday. Whether you choose autumn orange and blend into the falling leaves and pumpkins, or gold for a bit more glamour, this variation on the classic is fun, versatile and won't even add a pound to your suitcase.
francesvalentine.com

7 Fall Fitness Solutions on the East End

BY DAVID TAYLOR

With summer officially over, the temptation to let our summer bodies go is all too real, but just because we may not be showing off at the beach anytime soon, doesn't mean we should neglect our health. Here are seven fall fitness solutions on the East End to keep you looking and feeling great throughout sweater season.

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CrossFit at Southampton Gym

Hamptons Gym Corp. offers its Southampton Gym members a great opportunity to get into the CrossFit lifestyle. These everyday classes can be intense, but Coach Rafael Ruiz uses his experience as a physical therapy personal trainer to adapt classes to people of any age or fitness level. The movement-based workouts are great for improving overall health, athletic performance and losing weight. *395 County Road 39A, Southampton. 631-283-4770, hamptonsgymcorp.com*

Zumba at Maximus

The ever-popular Zumba is a total dance workout utilizing cardio, muscle conditioning, balance, flexibility and high energy, and Maximus Health + Fitness takes this workout the extra mile with two beneficial variations. Zumba Burst is a more extreme version that adds calorie-burning, high-intensity interval training, and Zumba Toning takes the traditional Zumba workout and fuses it with resistance training to really engage the muscles being worked. *126 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-6293, maximusriverhead.com*

Yoga Shanti at Yoga Shanti

This Sag Harbor studio offers a range of yoga shanti classes that promises to help participants break new ground in their fitness journeys at their own pace and without contorting their bodies. Shanti Flow seamlessly guides students through one movement after another; Shanti Open welcomes all skill levels to tone their stability, alignment and sequence of poses; Shanti Beats & Vinyasa Flow literally turns up the heat as students dance to the rhythm of the music; and Shanti Flow & Restore is for those who could use a little extra healing from their physical and mental stressors. *32 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6424, yogashanti.com*

LifeRide at JABS

Everyone knows SoulCycle, but not everyone has easy access. For most North Forkers, the best alternative is LifeRide, the signature indoor cycling class of JABS in Cutchogue. Coaches Roland Walker

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and Jill Schroeder guide cyclists through 45 minutes of intense sweat with motivational instruction and heart-pumping music. The state-of-the-art Cybex IC6 Indoor Bikes, with built-in full-color WattRate TFT computer, are designed for a smooth ride. *32845 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-315-5227, jabsny.com*

Barre at Elements

Andrea Fornarola Hunsberger's barre fitness classes are infused with her years of experience as a dancer and professional trainer and her research in anatomy and the science of movement. Virtual live classes are a great way for beginners or those who live far from the East Hampton and Upper East Side studios to get a taste of this luxury workout experience. Classes include the Pilates-inspired Barre/Toned, non-stop cardio Barre/Sweat, choreographed Barre/Dance and strengthening Barre/Stretch. *68 Newtown Lane, Suite 6, East Hampton. 631-604-5445, elementsbarrefit.com*

Pilates Reformer at North Fork Fitness

Pilates fans can take their workout to the next level with a Pilates Reformer, a sliding frame machine to provide resistance as muscles are strengthened and made more flexible. It's a wonder on blood pressure, balance, coordination, posture and cardiovascular health. North Fork Fitness offers private and group classes, though anyone interested in group classes must either complete five private classes or discuss their Pilates Reformer experience with the instructor. *54655 Main Road, Southold. 631-466-8602, northforkfitness.com*

Gym Tech at Home

If instead of heading to the gym this fall, you'd rather start or beef up your home gym, then Gym Tech is a great place to start. The Southampton showroom offers fitness equipment from top brands including Precor, Octane, Hoist, Star Trac, Nautilus, TRUE, Bodycraft, Schwinn and Stairmaster. Whether you're looking for treadmills, step climbers, rowing machines, benches and racks, free weights or something else, Gym Tech's installation and maintenance services come highly recommended. *16 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-517-1983, gymtechfitness.com*

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LIVE SHOWS

BINGO BANGO! AT COAST GRILL AND BAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 8-11 P.M.

Enjoy the lively sounds of this fabulous East End cover band at Coast Grill and Bar, a local favorite for cocktails and seafood entrees.

1109 Noyac Road, North Sea. bingobango.band

CONCERT FEATURING PROFESSOR CRAIG BOYD & HUI GUO BOYD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1-2:30 P.M.

Head on over to the East Hampton Library for an inspiring afternoon of guitar music featuring Craig Boyd on jazz guitar and Hui Guo Boyd on classical guitar. Craig Boyd is a full professor of music at Suffolk County Community College.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

HAMPTONS EVENTS

SOUTHAMPTONFEST

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 2

SouthamptonFest kicks off with a cocktail party in Agawam Park on Friday from 6:30–8:30 p.m. Saturday is an all-day event with happenings throughout Southampton Village: concerts in the park, the annual Chowder Contest, food trucks, Jester Jim, an Art + Design Crawl, live tablescape demo by Topiaire Flower Shop and more. Festivities conclude on Sunday with an art fair and farmers market in Agawam Park.

Southampton Village. southamptonvillage.org/230/SouthamptonFest

JOPLIN'S PEARL AT BAY STREET THEATER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 8-10 P.M.

Don't miss this evening of songs designed to take you straight back to Woodstock. The audience is encouraged to wear their 1960s garb while enjoying the full theater production featuring an eight-piece band.

1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

NICOLLS ROAD AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 10 P.M.

Join Nicolls Road, one of the East Coast's premier cover bands, at The Stephen Talkhouse, where they will be playing all the danceable hits.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

2022 MONTAUK FISHING TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 2

Long Island Anglers shouldn't miss the 2022 Montauk Bluefish & Striped Bass Surf Fishing Tournament beginning at noon on Friday, September 30. Prizes will be awarded for the three largest bluefish and striped bass caught from the surf, jetty, bank or pier beginning at the westernmost tip of Napeague State Park and east. The entry fee is $20.

Montauk. 518-474-0456, parks.ny.gov

FIFTH ANNUAL RIDE & WINE TO BENEFIT I-TRI

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 7:30 A.M.-3 P.M.

Don't miss this scenic bike ride, gourmet lunch and wine tasting to benefit i-tri. The community-based program fosters self-respect, confidence and a healthy lifestyle in adolescent girls.

1927 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. runsignup.com/Race/Donate/NY/Bridgehampton/4thAnnualRideWine

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Get out and about in the beautiful autumn air at the Village Green in

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OUT & ABOUT IN THE HAMPTONS

FRANK RELLE'S "DUCLOUX" IS ON VIEW AS PART OF SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER'S "A CELEBRATION OF TREES."

Westhampton Beach. You'll enjoy the wares of local farmers and artisans, including baked goods, seafood and wine.
Glovers Lane Parks and Chamber Parking Lot, Westhampton Beach. westhamptonchamber.org

FALL FESTIVAL & SIDEWALK SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 11 A.M.

This Saturday, Main Street in Westhampton Beach will be closed for parking and traffic while pedestrians enjoy music, a beer garden, tents and even a kids' area. The festival is happening rain or shine.
Main Street, Westhampton Beach. westhamptonchamber.org

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

WHEN CHEATING GOES WRONG: INFIDELITY IN OPERA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1-2 P.M.

Opera is a stirring exploration of love that often goes wrong. Join Tanisha at the Rogers Memorial Library as she explores infidelity in operas like *Il Tabarro* and *Marriage of Figaro*.
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, rogersmemorial.librarycalendar.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON VOLUNTEER DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE & BBQ

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 11 A.M.-3 P.M.

Tour the firehouse, meet the crews, see all the trucks, watch firefighting demonstrations and learn CPR. The county sheriff will be providing Safe Child ID cards, and the Suffolk County Police Department will be on hand to check child car seats for safety.
64 School Street, Bridgehampton. bridgehamptonvfd.org

IN-PERSON ORGANIC WINTER GARDEN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1-3 P.M.

Do you want to be able to enjoy organic veggies and salads all the way through the colder months? Learn how to extend the life of your organic garden through composting, zero-energy greenhouse designs, harvesting practices and time-saving techniques.
52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241, hamptonbayslibrary.org

SIP & SHOP TIL YOU DROP TO SUPPORT PECONIC LAND TRUST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1-4 P.M.

Give your autumn wardrobe a boost at J. McLaughlin in Southampton Village. A percentage of all proceeds from the afternoon will go to support the Peconic Land Trust.
2 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

FARM-TO-TABLE FUNDRAISER DINNER WITH MICHELIN STAR CHEF ANITA LO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 5-8:30 P.M.

Enjoy this elegant and bubbly evening sponsored by San Pellegrino at the Silly Lilly Fishing Station. Proceeds will go to support Chefs For Impact, which provides food education to NYC youth on sustainability, nutrition and agriculture. You'll enjoy a 3-course family-style meal, a raw oyster bar, wine pairings, live music and detailed information on produce and farming methods.
99 Adelaide Avenue, East Moriches. 631-878-0247, chefs4impact.app.neoncrm.com/np/clients/chefs4impact/event.jsp?event=4&

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GARDEN DIALOGUES 2022: WATER MILL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

Don't miss an afternoon of exploring the bucolic gardens of the Hamptons. After brunch at LaGuardia Design Group (LDG) you'll gain access to three distinct private properties and learn about aesthetic environments.
38 Scuttle Hole Road, Water Mill. 631-726-1403, tclf.org/garden-dialogues-2022-water-mill-ny?destination=events

ART EXHIBITIONS

PEACE AND WAR: STAND WITH UKRAINE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Don't miss your last chance to catch this pop-up art exhibit on Main Street in East Hampton Village. The exhibit features mixed media acrylic, rice paper, oil and canvas. The works reflex the connection, understanding and peace among leaders in the free world.
Main Street, East Hampton. 917-294-5678, artraynyc.com/art-gallery

A CELEBRATION OF TREES OPENING RECEPTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 6 P.M.

Celebrate the opening of *A Celebration of Trees* as well as exhibition artists. You'll also enjoy a special performance by a tree musician and enjoy a toast to the artists. *A Celebration of Trees* is a multi-media art exhibition intended to educate and expand consciousness.
25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

ABSTRACTIONS & ARTIFACTS

THROUGH OCTOBER 2

Don't miss the last weekend to explore abstract paintings and collections of art in mixed media from the late Charles Waller and the award-winning Anahi DeCanio at the Remsenburg Academy. Private viewings are available by appointment.
130 South Country Road, Remensburg. earthHamptons@gmail.com, artyzenhome.com

RAINER ANDREESEN: RECENT WORK AND WORKS ON PAPER

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 2

Don't miss the last weekend to check out this exhibit featuring recent works by Sag Harbor and NYC-based artist Rainer Andreesen, including landscapes and portraits, at MM Fine Art.
4 North Main Street, Suite A, Southampton. 631-258-2274, mmfineart.com

JOAQUIN SOROLLA & ESTEBAN VICENTE: IN THE LIGHT OF THE GARDEN

THROUGH OCTOBER 16

Art lovers can head on over to the Parrish Art Museum to view the works of two Spanish masters in the context of light and color in the garden. Joaquin Sorolla, who passed away in 1923, designed the garden at his home, which is now the Sorolla Museum in Madrid. Almost a half-century later, Esteban Vicente and his wife purchased a Dutch colonial-style farmhouse in Bridgehampton, where he set up a studio and kept a beautiful garden.
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

ENJOY FRESH OYSTERS AND WINE AT SPARKLING POINTE.

North Fork EVENTS

LIVE SHOWS

MULLETT AT THE SUFFOLK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 8 P.M.

Hair Band fanatics won't want to miss renditions of Van Halen, Bon Jovi and Journey at The Suffolk theater. Tickets are $40–$45 and doors open at 7 p.m.

118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

MARC MORELLO AT JASON'S VINEYARD

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1:30-5:30 P.M.

Enjoy a gorgeous vineyard view while enjoying the acoustic sounds of Marc Morello at Jason's Vineyard. The winery is known for its spacious outdoor deck and generous pouring.

1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

MORNING WALK AT MASHOMACK PRESERVE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 10 A.M.

Check out the natural wonders of Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island, including creeks, woodlands and fields. Light snacks will be provided and reservations are required.

79 S. Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-283-0774, rogersmemorial.librarycalendar.com

CLASSIC GUIDED WINE COUNTRY TOUR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

View the colorful, elegant countryside of the North Fork in autumn on two wheels with a guide and hand-picked stops. Access to vineyards, visits to local farm stands and vinegar tastings are all a part of the fun. You can also add wine tastings and lunch to your package.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-971-1666, eastendbiketours.com/classic-wine-country-tour

OKTOBERFEST AT GRANGABEL PARK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 3-9 P.M.

Don't miss live entertainment, contests, food and beer from local craft breweries. The park will stay lit until 9 p.m.

Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. eventbrite.com/e/oktoberfest-reflextions-riverhead-featuring-the-bratwurst-boys-tickets-348334526947

TAKE A WALK THROUGH THIS BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF SHELTER ISLAND.

RUN THE VINEYARDS: PINDAR FALL 5K AND 8K

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 9 A.M.

Raise money for the New York Cancer Foundation while running in the beauty of the North Fork vineyards. A post-race party includes live music, a barbecue food truck, an awards ceremony and a glass of your favorite Pindar wine.

37654 NY-25, Peconic. runsignup.com/Race/104729/PrivacyPolicy

ENRICHING PROGRAMS

SPIRIT'S PROMISE EQUINE RESCUE FARM TOURS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 11 A.M., 12:30 P.M. AND 2 P.M.

Enjoy a guided tour of Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue including a hands-on walkthrough and education about the rescued horses, cows, goats, pigs and chickens. Online registration is $20 for these weekly tours.

2746 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-875-0433, spiritspromise.com

EQUITABLE EARTH: WRITING FOR EQUAL ACCESS, PROTECTION AND PRESERVATION WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1-3 P.M.

Join Peconic Land Trust in cooperation with Herstory Writers Workshop as you explore agriculture, nature and renewal through the beauty of memoir in the canopy of nature. This week's workshop will be held at Wolf Preserve.

12455 Main Bayview Road, Southold. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

THE GREAT EAST END COOKBOOK SALE & SWAP

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 3-7 P.M.

Cookbook lovers should head on over to the East End Food Market in Riverhead, where purchasing or donating one cookbook allows you to take home up to five pre-enjoyed volumes. You'll also meet local cookbook authors such as Stephanie Villani (*The Fisherman's Wife*). In addition, local North Fork legend John Ross will have several signed cookbooks available.

139 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-632-5129, eastendfood.org/history-mission/events

LOCAL OYSTER SHOWCASE AT SPARKLING POINTE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 3-5:30 P.M.

Enjoy an interactive tasting flight at one of the East End's most popular wineries. Six Sparkling Pointe wines will be paired with six different local oysters and you'll meet the people who grow and work with them. The event will be held indoors if it rains.

39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, shop.sparklingpointe.com/res-411229/Local-Oyster-Showcase.html

ART EXHIBITIONS

SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN 2022: SAM MOYER & EDDIE MARTINEZ

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 AND OCTOBER 1

Don't miss the works of Sam Moyer and Eddie Martinez, whose sculptures focus on interactions between animate and inanimate. Admission to the garden is $20 for adults and $17 for children and seniors.

4342 Grand Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-7216, landcraftgardenfoundation.org/on-view-now

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OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 KIDS EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

SHARPIE MARKER DOODLE PUMPKINS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 5 P.M.

Your little pumpkin in grades 4–12 can use Sharpies to design their own fall decoration at the Westhampton Free Library. Registration is required since space is limited.

7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335, westhamptonlibrary.net

BASKETBALL CLINIC

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 5-7 P.M.

Your little athlete ages 7–12 can join this Friday's session to practice dribbling and shooting. Transportation is available from various locations.

1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2425, southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau

SAINT THERESE FEAST DAY FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 10-3 P.M.

Bring your family over to Saint Therese of Lisieux Church, where you will enjoy face painting, an inflatable obstacle course, music and food.

67 South Essex Street, Montauk. sttheresemontauk.com

PUMPKIN & CRAFT BREW WEEKENDS AT GARDEN OF EVE FARM

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1 AND 2

Parents and kiddos will love the fun at Garden of Eve Farm, which induces a pedal kart track, corn maze, lavender labyrinth and friendly animals. Mums, music, fresh lemonade and hot dogs are also part of the fun.

4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com

SKATEBOARDING CLINIC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 4-5 P.M.

Bring your little skaters ages 5–10 over to Project Most, where Jacky and her team will teach them balance, confidence and new tricks. You will need to bring a helmet and water. Skateboards and pads will be provided.

92 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2777, projectmost.org

GETTY IMAGES

WHO NEEDS KNIVES TO DECORATE A PUMPKIN WHEN MARKERS WORK JUST AS WELL?

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AMAGANSETT YOUTH PARK

Your kiddos can hop, skip and jump over to the Amagansett Youth Park to enjoy some fall frolicking. The facilities include picnic tables, a roller skating rink and a playground. On a rainy day, head into the clubhouse for the indoor play area and toddler arts center.

206 Town Lane, East Hampton. ehamptonny.gov/facilities/facility/details/Amagansett-Youth-Park-60

AMBER WAVES FARM

Your little ones will love this family-friendly farm that features over 350 varieties of veggies, herbs and fresh-cut flowers, including apples, sweet corn and squash. You'll also enjoy a Market Cafe featuring a special kids' menu and bakery.

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

THE CANDIED ANCHOR

Take your little sweet teeth over to the Candied Anchor, where they'll enjoy baked goods, gourmet candy and "mermaid tea."

721 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-8038, candiedanchor.com

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

THE CLUBHOUSE

Enjoy some serious sporting fun with your kiddos at The Clubhouse, where the diversions include bowling, arcade games, mini golf and snacks.

174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-637-2695, clubhousehamptons.com

FAIRVIEW FARM AT MECOX

Enjoy the corn maze, pumpkin picking and food concession stand with popcorn and ribbon fries at this local favorite. There's also a farm stand with fresh-baked pies that's open on the weekends.

69 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6154, fairviewfarmatmecox.com

HARBES ORCHARD

If you've got little ones who love autumn, you won't want to miss the action at Harbes, which has locations in Riverhead, Mattituck and Jamesport. Fall fun includes apple picking, corn mazes and pumpkin patches, as well as hayrides and playgrounds. A Barnyard Adventure with live animals is happening in Mattituck. Parents will appreciate a fine selection of local wines and food options.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

JAMESPORT FARMSTAND

If you're looking for somewhere fun to stop during your North Fork adventures, check out the Jamesport Farmstand. Organic flowers, veggies and eggs abound, as well as a pantry with fresh preserves.

1192 Main Road, Jamesport. jamesportfarmstead.com

LOVE LANE KITCHEN

If your kiddos are hungry after a long day of exploring the East End, take them over to Love Lane Kitchen, where they can enjoy tasty burgers, a kids' menu and a fine selection of Boylan sodas.

240 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-8989, lovelanekitchen.com

PUFF & PUTT FAMILY FUN CENTER

Enjoy outdoor early fall fun with mini golf, boating and board rentals at Puff & Putt. A small arcade and toy store are also located on the premises.

659 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-4473, puffandputt.business.site

WICKHAM'S FRUIT FARM

You and your little farmers can pick their own apples while enjoying fresh cider, baked doughnuts and pies at Wickham's Fruit Farm. U-pick is open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The farm is closed on Sundays.

28700 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com/index.htm

FOOD & DRINK

Almond Artist, Birdies Ale House & More

ART BY SABRA MOON ELLIOT

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COURTESY THE PRIDWIN HOTEL AND COTTAGES

THE PRIDWIN HOTEL & COTTAGES

BY HARRY POWERS

Check out this week's East End foodie news bites:

Almond's acclaimed "Artist & Writers" dinner series will be returning this Monday, October 3 at 7 p.m. Sabra Moon Elliot, who in 2020 had her first solo exhibition titled *SPACE* at Tripoli Gallery in Wainscott, is the featured artist. Elliot studied art history at Umbra Institute in Perugia, Italy and has also exhibited work recently at The Bridge Golf Club in Bridgehampton, Ille Art in Amagansett and Studio 11 in East Hampton. The cost is $49 and includes a three-course family style meal and one glass of wine or draft beer. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the restaurant directly at 631-537-5665.

The Pridwin Hotel and Cottages has reopened on Shelter Island. Overlooking Crescent Beach, the resort features a private beach, pool services, water activities such as sailing, fishing, a full-service spa and a restaurant. The tradition of the iconic property, which was first opened in 1927, is preserved in the new iteration and the year-round relaxation has only been heightened. The restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner for hotel guests, as well as lunch, dinner and cocktails for outside visitors, offering American cuisine including fresh, locally caught fish and seafood, Shelter Island's own produce, and wines from East End vineyards and beyond.

The new **Birdies Ale House** in Southampton Town has upped the ante by catering to "sports betting app enthusiasts." The sports bar, which opened in July in the old Blue Collar Bar spot, is owned by East Hampton native Emma Beudert. She was inspired to launch a casino-style hangout after New York State legalized four sports betting apps in January. Beudert purchased Fierro's Pizza in East Hampton Village in 2021 and sold it after 10 months, using that money to buy the Tuckahoe bar. She was a regular at the shuttered Blue Collar Bar, where she first fell in love with the space. Customers can watch games in the bar and hand out "sports tickers," enabling betters to make smarter gambles by supplying live updates of games. The ale house is tricked out with 13 TVs, a draft beer system, darts and a jukebox, and it seats approximately 30 people. Bar bites like nachos, guac, chips and salsa, hot dogs, soft pretzel bites, egg rolls and corn fritters are all offered for no more than $8. It's open daily from noon to 11 p.m.

The bad news is that **Lil' Birdie** in Sag Harbor announced that it will close its store on Division Street on October 2. The good news is that the owners, Kye Vatash and Alexis Krisel, plan on moving into a larger space. We'll cherish the fried chicken sandwiches, Bee's Knees sandwich (topped with hot honey and bread-and-butter pickles and chicken nuggets) and late-night chicken nuggets and nuggie sauce after some Murf's fun at the old spot. Stay tuned for Lil' Birdie 2 — we can't wait to see what is hatched up.

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By Chef Carlos Arellano and Chef Felipe Arellano

Chef Felipe Arellano and Chef Carlos Arellano are brothers and co-owners of Ruta Oaxaca Mexican Cuisine in Patchogue, which recently made *Newsday*'s Best 100 Restaurants on Long Island list. They have a recipe for pechuga with mole verde that will knock your socks off.

Pechuga Ingredients:

Chicken Breast marinated in garlic, lime and salt

Mole Verde Ingredients

1 cup grilled pepitas (hulled pumpkin seeds)

1/2 pound tomatillos, husked and halved

3 cups homemade or store-bough low-sodium chicken stock

1 cup roughly chopped white onion (about 1 small)

2 medium jalapeño peppers, stemmed and roughly chopped (seeds removed for a milder sauce)

1 cup packed coarsely chopped fresh cilantro leaves and tender stems

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1/2 cup packed coarsely chopped romaine lettuce leaves

1 tablespoon minced garlic (about 3 medium cloves)

1 tablespoon lard or olive oil

Kosher salt, to taste

Instructions:

1. In a blender, combine all ingredients.
2. Puree it for 5 minutes.
3. Cook with vegetable oil at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.
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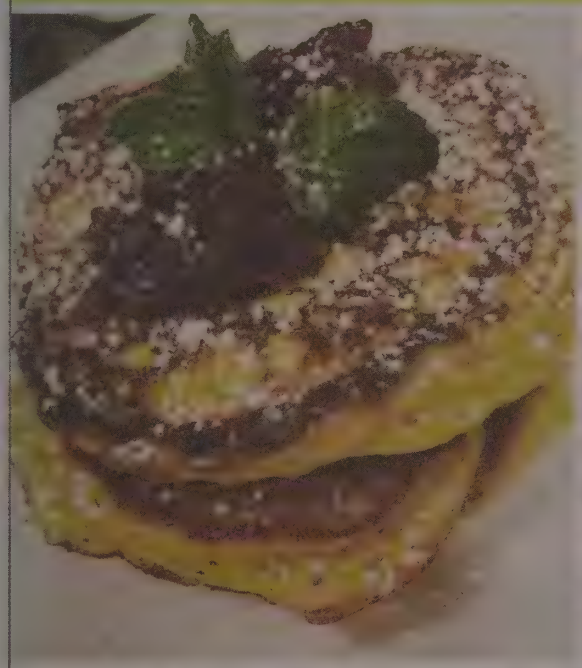

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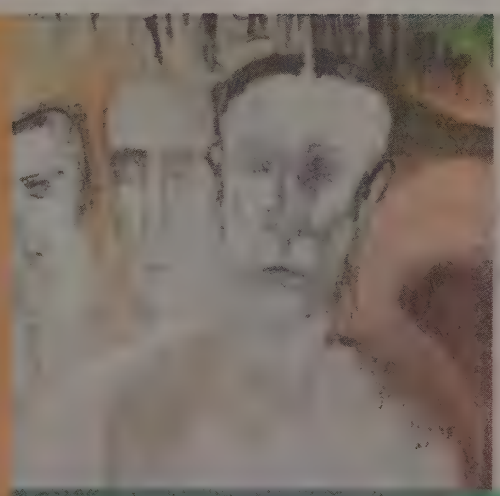

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Something to Wine About: Wines at Peconic Cellar Door

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

If you are searching for a blissful way to bid goodbye to summer and to welcome fall, look no further than Peconic Cellar Door on the North Fork. Located at 2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic, in the heart of Long Island's wine country, the roomy tasting venue is at the same time beachy and cheerful, comfy and cozy. Your hosts, Alie Shaper and Robin Epperson-McCarthy, are warm, welcoming, generous and fun. They are also the supremely talented winemakers of the Chronicle Wines lineup offered at Peconic Cellar Door.

Two wines that are perfect for summer's farewell, and autumn's debut, are the non-vintaged Haywater Cove Rosé and the CANette Apple + Ginger White Wine Spritzer.

Starting with the Haywater Rosé, this wine has captured an ocean breeze in your glass. The nose is of raspberry, watermelon and ocean. On the palate is pineapple, lemon and citrus. There is also a delightful salinity beer drinkers who love Gose style beers might be familiar with. This unoaked wine, made from merlot and Long Island's signature grape, cabernet Franc, is extremely dry with wonderful, balanced acidity on the finish. While rosé is a good idea all year long, as winemakers Shaper and Epperson-McCarthy both attest, this beautiful rosé is like a late summer sunset. Both winemakers encourage wine lovers to open it in February and pretend it's July. Non-vintaged wine is when the juice from grapes from different years' harvests can be used in the wine. This wine is an absolute steal at only $15.

The next wine, CANette Apple + Ginger White Wine Spritzer, is wine's answer to cider. This delightful spritzer is not overly sweet, and it's full of all your favorite fall flavors. How they've melded the apple and ginger with the white wine is genius. A four-pack retails for $24.

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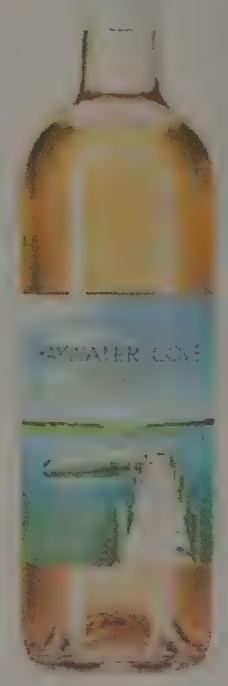

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Fishing Guy: What's Biting Ahead of the Run

BY GUY MORALES

Here we are again! Another summer gone and that chill in the air means the striped bass fall run is here again at last. The waters are full of bait and with this new moon cycle, there's hope for a great start of this fall.

Out east at "The End," Montauk has been relatively slow just yet with some short stripers coming up on topwater plugs off the surf. The boats and charters are seeing plenty of fluke still, and some nice albies — false albacore — have been coming up as well. Weakfish, bluefish, sea bass and blackfish are all in season, coming up mostly offshore in decent numbers. Some nice gator blues to be caught, hitting on poppers mainly.

There are large fluke being caught on the boats and off the beaches in Montauk on spearing and clam strips or using a simple gulp setup. With a pretty good chill in the air at night and in the morning out here, you're going to want to break out your cool weather fishing jacket before heading out.

It's also snapper time. I grew up snapper fishing with my brothers off of a boat dock in East Islip and still love it at 53. A fun and easy way to teach kids about fishing. Right now, there's plenty of those juvenile bluefish to be caught locally from the docks. Pick up some spearing at the bait shop and be sure to bring plenty of it for those hungry yellow-eyed monsters.

Shinnecock Inlet has seen some albies pop up as well this last week, proving to be as elusive as ever this season. Bonita — another name for false albacore — move in fast, and move out just as quickly. They are widely sought after by anglers from all around the globe. A much desired game fish yet not very good eating, you're more likely to land one from the boat than off of the rocks.

Cupsogue has been hit-and-miss with short bass and blues in the inlet. Much like everywhere else this time of year, the nighttime is the right time ... for striped bass anyway. Topwater plugs again have been the best for targeting bass and here is no different. Stalking the back bay is your best chance to land anything in the keeper size range (28–35 inches).

The back bay has been producing some large fluke too. Light tackle with a bucktail and your favorite gulp will do just fine, but bait works just the same for fluke. I've been using a simple snap-jig setup with a 5-inch gulp for the big ones. Moriches Inlet and Smith Point have been getting their share of striped bass and bluefish off the rocks. It's still early but the slow start can most likely be attributed to the hurricane sitting off the coast. There's plenty of fluke action from the beach and on the back bay at Smith Point.

GUY MORALES

A 12-INCH COCKTAIL BLUEFISH CAUGHT AT CUPSOGUE ON SEPTEMBER 17.

Like everywhere else, you can have a blast snapper fishing off the docks here. Snapper poppers are a major favorite for these fish making for a bait-free fun day of fishing. There's some 8–12 inch fish coming up on the docks most days. It's non-stop!

Top water plugs are the answer for a quiet beginning to this fall run here. Patience is key waiting for the striper run to kick off, but there are plenty of other fish biting to keep fishermen busy. Fluke, fluke and more fluke on the charter boats and in the bay. Even from the beach, there's lots of fluke left to catch till the season ends on October 9, so enjoy this last week.

There's tons of bait in the water and some cocktail blues chasing bait schools making this moon cycle look really promising. I've had my best luck during the last of the outgoing tide this spring catching my biggest bass yet.

The next few weeks should be memorable if this spring was any indication of what we can expect of this coming fall run for striped bass. I hope everyone catches their personal best this fall so get out there and drop a line.

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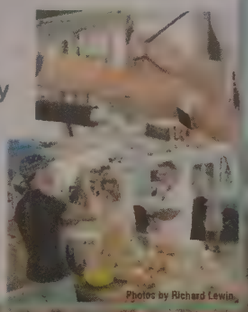

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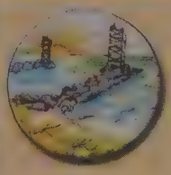

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Springs Painter Mark Perry's Solo Show: 'Points East — Montauk / Miami' at Coral Gables Museum

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Those who embrace the creative life know making art is essentially a soul/sole endeavor. Sure, you can hobnob with other creative types and influencers at openings to make connections, but before you can get your work recognized, you have to make the work. It's you, the paintbrush (or the pen or the charcoal) and that blank canvas or slate. Daunting.

No one knows this better than Springs resident and artist Mark Perry, who has been painting most of his adult life and who currently has his first solo museum show titled *Points East — Montauk / Miami* at the Coral Gables Museum in Coral Gables, Florida, running through November 2. The exhibition features 25 works from different series (abstract to realism and an installation) by Perry, who says he finds inspiration in his surrounding landscapes, whether out east or in Florida.

Perry and his partner John McGovern (who owns a mergers and acquisitions company, as well as East Hampton Wines & Liquors at the One Stop shopping center in Springs) spend significant time at their home in East Hampton close to Three Mile Harbor, and during the winter months, in Miami, at their condo in South Beach.

A self-taught artist who grew up in Rhode Island, Perry is featured in *Hamptons Artists: The Current Wave* (2020), a book collecting portraits of folioeast artists and their studio life on the East End. He studied portraiture and life drawing at the Rhode Island School of Design's evening division in the 1980s and open drawing at the Spring Street Studio and The Society of Illustrators, both in New York City. In the 1990s, he worked as a draftsman and painter in the architecture and fashion industries for 15 years. His solo shows include the Surface Library Gallery in East Hampton, Ille Arts in Amagansett, the Quogue Library in Quogue and the New Century Gallery in NYC, and his paintings are permanently displayed in collections at both Memorial Sloan Kettering Nassau Concourse and the NYU Langone Art Collection.

Perry's show at Coral Gables Museum is an exciting step in his artistic career, not only as his first solo museum show, but because it also features his first installation piece — consisting of colorful, repetitive motifs painted on sheets of suspended plastic that allow the viewer to walk through and experience the art up close.

The thoughtful, quietly persistent Mark Perry paints every day, but he graciously made time to talk with us via telephone about his life, his work and his solo show.

Did you always think you were going to be an artist?

I did, because I was always considered one of the more talented people in my class in elementary school — I grabbed onto that as a kid. I always dreamed.

I went to life drawing classes as a kid, and then after high school I needed to get a job so I went through a drafting program and I did that for a decade — all the while going to life drawing classes on the weekend. Then I took a portraiture class at RISD (Rhode Island School of Design) evening division working with RISD professors privately on the weekends.

It bothered me in my youth that I didn't have a formal education, but I worked with a lot of people then who would sense my feelings about that

JOHN MCGOVERN, MARK PERRY AT CORAL GABLES MUSEUM RECEPTION

MARK PERRY'S "AFRICA MAGINED" (2019, OIL ON CANVAS, 96" X 96")

and I remember one of them just saying, "Mark, you don't have to go to art school to be an artist." So it kind of stayed with me as a young person.

Why didn't you pursue a formal education in art?

I went to a very good art high school; they were known for their art programs, but I just didn't get the confidence that I should have ... not to blame them, but it was a lot of upheaval at home that got in the way. And at the time I started drinking when I was legal ... I knew what I wanted to do, I kept at it, but financially, I didn't think that school was an option.

I know a lot of people who went to art school and just kind of petered out as adults, so it doesn't really mean that you are going to continue — I kept that in mind, too.

How has your art developed?

Early on, my roots were more traditional in wanting to be more of an academic painter; I really felt that was the groundwork for an artist, to have that. I did portraiture for a while; I focused a lot on faces as well as the figure, mostly in charcoal, pen and ink or graphite.

I didn't feel ready to show work until I was well into my 40s and you know everybody said early on, "You need to show, you need to show" and my instincts were, "No, I'm not ready," and I think I was right. You have to listen to your inner voice, you know.

I also got sober in the early '90s from alcohol; I stopped drinking from one day to the next so my life really improved at that point ... I could deal with things. I worked a bit and studied shiatsu for about a year; I had put painting on hold ... I think it was around 2003–2004. And then I met John.

Tell me about John.

John and I met in the city — I was about 47 at the time, and I would come out to see him out here in East Hampton. We were seven months out and we were developing this relationship, and one day we were out east and he said to me, "Are you ever going to paint again?" and I thought, "Yeah, what am I doing, why am I waiting?" and I just kind of dove in.

MARK PERRY'S "EAST HAMPTON DUNES" (2022, OIL ON CANVAS, 96" X 78")

In 2019, John took over a mergers and acquisitions company ... he's doing well, he's really grown the business ... I think more importantly, he's the president of the board of Project Most (in Springs), the after school program that is actually growing thanks to John and his board members.

Do you consider yourself an abstract expressionist?

I was always told, "You need to pick a lane — abstract or representational." In the past decade or so I've accepted that that's not the way I am ... some artists get stuck in that. I happen to do both.

I made three new paintings for this museum show, and it was some of my strongest (representational) work of that kind ... I just approached it very mechanically and it still had life when it was done. ... I'm always learning, which is a wonderful thing. I also made two abstract paintings for the show and it's a direction I really want to go in. I made a lot of small works on paper, and I called them my woven paintings like brush strokes that simulate the weave.

How did the museum show at Coral Gables come about?

Friends of friends were on the board of the museum; they were visiting out here, and I brought one of them to my studio and ... he really liked my work, so he came back a week or so later with another board member. I thought it was just going to be part of a group thing and a week later they sent me an email saying, "Mark, we'd like you to make a proposal to the board ... " I had like a week because a board meeting was coming up and I just really cranked and I got it submitted. And they all approved it — it was like a unanimous thing, which for boards is pretty amazing.

MARK PERRY'S INSTALLATION AT CORAL GABLES MUSEUM

MARK PERRY'S "PATTERN ABSTRACTED" (2022, OIL ON CANVAS, 44" X 42")

Explain the title of the show: *Points East — Montauk / Miami.*

It refers to the connections of Montauk and Miami. Miami was built and designed by this guy Carl Fisher in the late teens and '20s and there was this huge hurricane that wiped all that out. But in '26 he came to Montauk and he was hoping to make Montauk the Miami of the Northeast, but the hurricane that wiped out Miami also wiped out his fortune, and he couldn't get people to back him, but he started — he built the tallest building in Montauk (the Tower).

The museum had that story in mind and they proposed that to me, and I loved that history, but my history with Montauk and Miami is purely creative — (two places) where I happen to spend time.

When people respond to your work, that must be satisfying.

Yes, it's amazing. I went to the Coral Gables Museum for their First Friday in September. I was in the room with a lot of strangers and hearing conversation ... I heard one person who was very dismissive, and I thought, "Wow, I've known great artists who have had people dismiss them, so far be it for me to get upset about that." (laughs)

But at the same time, I heard different people express their incredible, positive feelings about the work and my installation in particular — a lot of people were very moved by it and surprised that they liked all the work that's in the show. "It could easily be three people." I like that, I don't take that as a flaw or an issue with somebody's work. I have different visions and I see cohesive nature to it and other people do, too. You can't please everyone, that's the beauty of it, you know.

Points East — Montauk / Miami, *paintings by Mark Perry at the Coral Gables Museum, runs through November 2 (coralgablesmuseum.org). For more information about Mark Perry, visit markeperryart.com.*

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Antony Blinken's Father, Former Diplomat and Banker, Dies

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Secretary of State Antony Blinken's father, Donald, a former U.S. diplomat, investment banker and modern art collector, died on September 22. He was 96.

Blinken announced his father's passing in a series of tweets while he was attending the annual UN General Assembly.

"My family lost a parent and grandparent, a source of love and inspiration — my father Donald Blinken," he wrote.

"A member of the U.S. Army Air Corps, a U.S. ambassador, president of the Mark Rothko Foundation, (chairman of the board) of the State University of New York, dad served his city, state and country," Blinken said.

Donald Blinken died peacefully at his home in East Hampton, a State Department official said.

"Dad inspired me to public service," Blinken wrote. "He lived with decency, dignity and modesty. He loved his wife Vera and his family. He built a wonderful life and gave me a wonderful life. I love you, Dad."

Antony Blinken canceled several events he was to attend at the UN General Assembly on Thursday evening due to his father's deteriorating medical condition, and his schedule there on Friday was to be adjusted to account for family commitments, the State Department official said.

Donald Blinken served as the chairman of the State University of New York system from 1978 to 1990 and was U.S. Ambassador to Hungary from 1994 to 1997, during the Clinton administration.

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Make a Dining Room More Elegant for Entertaining

The kitchen may be the heart of a home, but when it comes to entertaining, a dining room (if there is one) tends to be the prime gathering spot for meals.

Dining rooms may not be top on the list of spaces to renovate, as they tend to be used infrequently. But a dining room makeover may still be a worthy endeavor. Here are some simple ways to make the dining room more elegant and functional.

HERE ARE SOME SIMPLE WAYS TO MAKE THE DINING ROOM MORE ELEGANT AND FUNCTIONAL.

CLEAR THE CLUTTER

The first step toward improving a dining room eating area is to remove any extraneous items from the space. If the dining room table is not used very often, it likely has become a catch-all for other items, such as bills, newspapers or kids' homework. Rather than using the dining space as a makeshift office or homework station, invest in a rolling cart to store those papers and other items. Simply roll it into a closet or another room when it's time to host a party.

INVEST IN NEW LINENS

Purchase coordinating table linens that will be used for special occasions. A decorative table cloth or table runner coupled with cloth napkins and placemats helps to set the scene of the dinner party.

HANG A STATEMENT LIGHT

Few decorative items add as much drama and ambiance to a dining space as a new overhead light. People hear chandelier and think a bejeweled or crystal design. But various chandelier styles can fit the aesthetic of a home. The light will be a focal point and instantly make the dining area more elegant. Install the light on a dimmer to adjust the illumination as needed to set the mood.

ADD ARTWORK

Many modern homeowners have eschewed the China cabinet that once was standard in dining rooms. Rather than a bulky piece of furniture, a large piece of statement-making artwork or framed photos over a more minimalistic buffet table or small service bar is preferable for many. Choose artwork that complements the colors in the space.

INCLUDE A CENTERPIECE

Centerpieces add sophistication to the table and tie into the event. Floral arrangements, a bowl or basket of fruit, pine cones or greens from outdoors, or collectibles like shells in a tall canister can serve as centerpieces. There are many simple ways to dress up dining spaces and make them more elegant.

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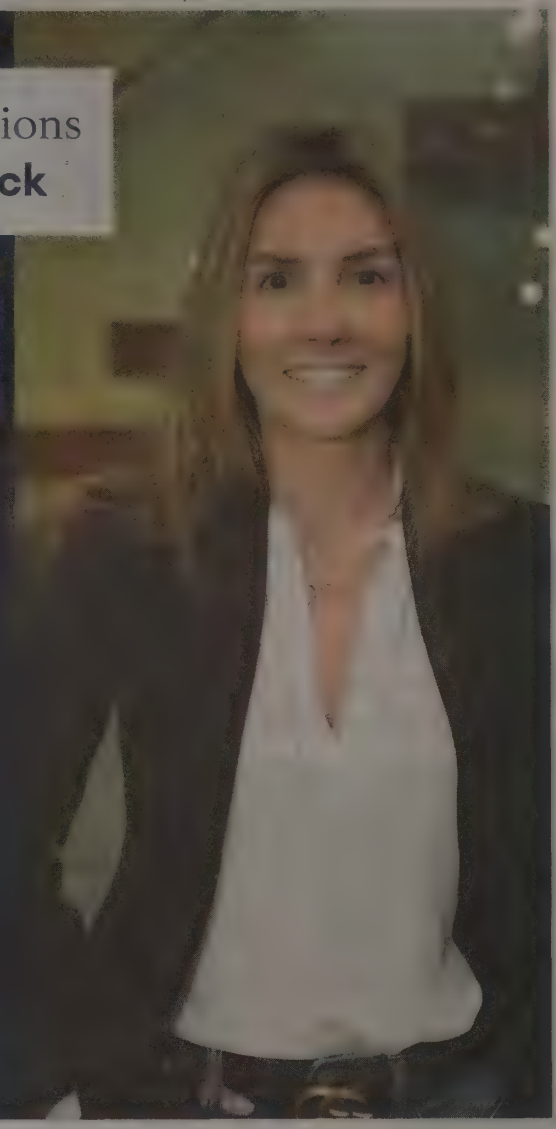

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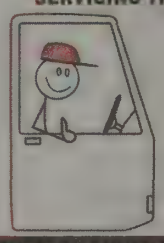
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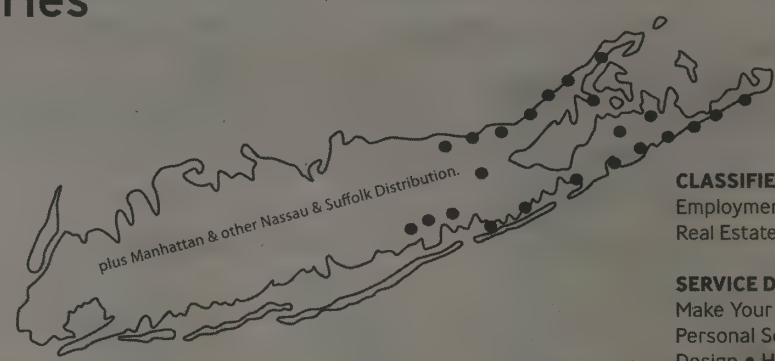

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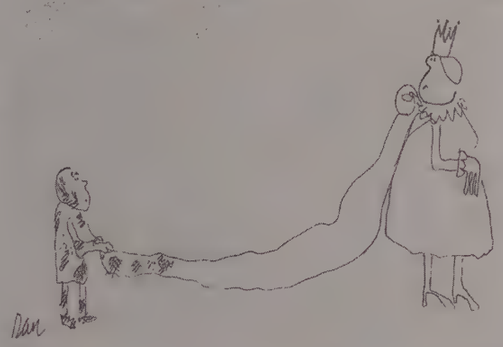

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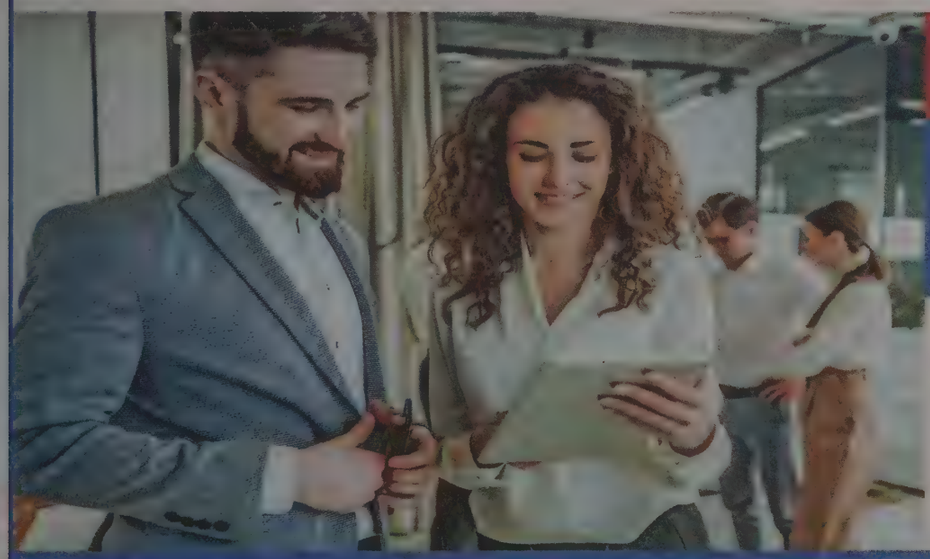

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Nassau PBA President Tommy Shevlin Is a 'Cop's Cop'

BY TODD SHAPIRO

Police Officer Thomas "Tommy" Shevlin took over the reins of the Nassau County Police Benevolent Association — Nassau's largest law enforcement union — on January 1, 2022. In his first 10 months, Shevlin has become a recognizable figure in organized labor, and a voice respected by his peers, members, elected officials and the general public alike.

Shevlin has earned a reputation as a "cop's cop," not only through advocating on behalf of officers but also as one himself. He is second-generation law enforcement. His father, also Thomas, was an NYPD Homicide Detective. In 1998, he followed suit, taking the sacred oath and becoming an NYPD officer.

"I was inspired by my father; it was always a dream of mine to walk in his footsteps," he says. "I was the type of kid who always followed the rules. As a kid, I'd wear my dad's hat and his uniform. I'd dress up as a cop, not only on Halloween but on a regular basis. I knew early on I wanted to be a police officer."

Born in Queens and raised in Valley Stream, Shevlin spent his early career in the NYPD's 70th Precinct, patrolling Flatbush, Brooklyn. He would later be assigned to the anti-crime unit, directly investigating and combatting rising crime in the borough. Officer Shevlin would serve as an undercover cop for the Organized Crime Control Bureau in the later stages of his tenure with the NYPD, before 2005, when he joined the Nassau police force.

When he came to Long Island, Shevlin was assigned to Nassau's Third Precinct, which spanned from the border of Nassau and Queens, eastward to the Wantagh State Parkway. He would patrol the towns and villages of this precinct for 12 years before he was transferred to the Employee Assistance Office. In this capacity, he would work as a counselor for law enforcement officers.

During the same time, he was first elected to represent the union. He was a delegate for the Third Precinct, speaking on behalf of 200 cops and getting early experience with the union he would later lead.

"While I was in the Third Precinct, and as a union rep, we experienced all types of situations," he says. "The Third is one of the larger precincts in the county, so we saw a little bit of everything.

"During this period of time, the police department also experienced tragedies," he adds. "We had two of our brothers die of 9-11 related illness. We had an officer shot in the line of duty. We had two officers, tragically, take their own lives.

"I also began dealing with my own personal mental health issues, which inspired me to start training in the field of counseling," he continues. "After losing a close friend and fellow police officer, I went back to school, realizing that I had to try to do more, on a larger scale for our members. I had to try to break the stigma of mental health among police."

Since then, Shevlin has been a fervent advocate for all of the needs of Nassau County cops but perhaps speaks most passionately about their mental health. For many years, the topic garnered little media attention or resources. Shevlin's voice emerged, clearly bringing attention to the stresses, traumas and short- and long-term mental health impacts of the job on officers.

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As PBA president, his signature tagline to his officers is: "Back each other up, mentally and physically." Each and every message released to his members concludes this way. Shevlin sees this as an opportunity to emphasize the importance of supporting one another through difficult times associated with the profession of law enforcement.

Shevlin, who speaks openly about his own experiences with mental health, hopes that these types of gestures will help destigmatize discussions about anxiety and depression among those who wear the uniform, and ultimately, enable them to get the help they need.

In his first year as president of the PBA, Shevlin has become among the most visible figures in law enforcement and organized labor, speaking to the needs of his membership and the entire law enforcement community.

As the leader of an organization like the PBA, his members have an inherently dangerous job. Law enforcement officers in Nassau — as well as anywhere — put their lives on the line each and every time they report for duty. That is why Shevlin has made it clear that the safety and preparedness of Nassau cops is among his top priorities.

"I'm proud of our officers and the work they do," he says. "It takes a special person to put on a bulletproof vest, kiss their families goodbye, not knowing if they're coming back. That's why it's my top priority to look out for them, make sure they're safe, and take care of them and their families."

Over the past three years, there has been no more notable example of challenges for law enforcement than COVID-19. Throughout the pandemic, law enforcement did not have the option of working from home. While they were responding to emergencies and protecting public safety, they were on the front lines. When they returned home, they brought those front lines to their households and living rooms.

"COVID-19 added a lot more stress to being a police officer," he says. "Not only did they have to worry about the regular challenges, they also had to worry about getting sick and bringing the virus home to their families.

"Police officers don't have the luxury of remaining six feet apart," he adds. "When we respond to emergencies — be it a sick individual or a member of the community — we are the ones that are there to help. That's our job. Nassau County police officers never failed to do this job, and did so with the utmost professionalism."

When asked about the transformative moments throughout his own career, he says it's all about helping others. Whether it was in his capacity as a patrol officer, as a counselor, or now as president of the PBA, he gets the most satisfaction out of making a difference.

"To me, I have the best job in the world," he says. "As a police officer, there is nothing more rewarding than helping another person who is calling in their own time of need. I don't only get to do that for the general public, but now I get to do that for police officers."

He adds, "There is no greater reward than being thanked by a police officer or their family for helping them."

While Shevlin's career in law enforcement is accomplished, he says that his greatest point of pride is his family. He is married with two young sons — who themselves want to follow in their grandfather's and father's footsteps and become police officers.

"They dress up every day," he says. "It makes me feel like I'm doing something right."

In the family time spent, he often ventures eastward. When spending time on the South Fork, he and his family have fallen in love with Montauk.

"I've been going out east to Montauk every summer with my wife since we first met," he says.

While spending time with his loved ones, friends and family, his family relaxes much like we all do, whether it's on Montauk's renowned beaches, listening to live music or even chasing his kids around the playground or soccer field.

"We've started our own tradition, and that's what I love," Shevlin concludes. "Each and every summer, I cherish the time I spend with them."

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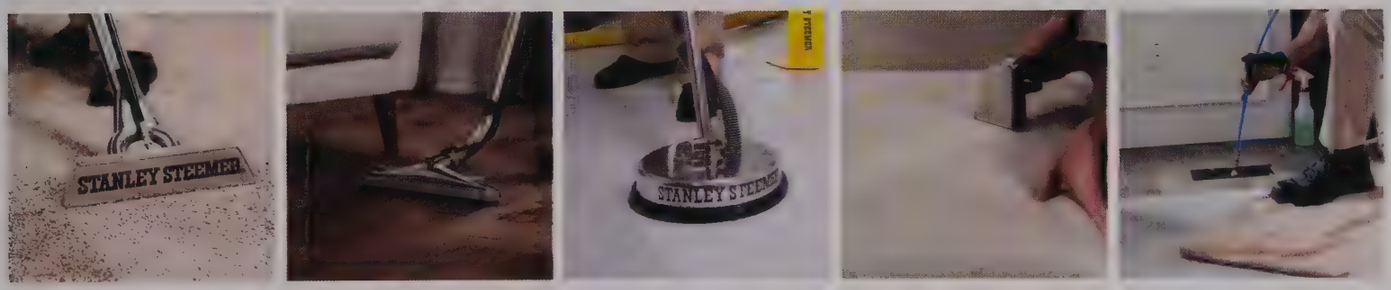

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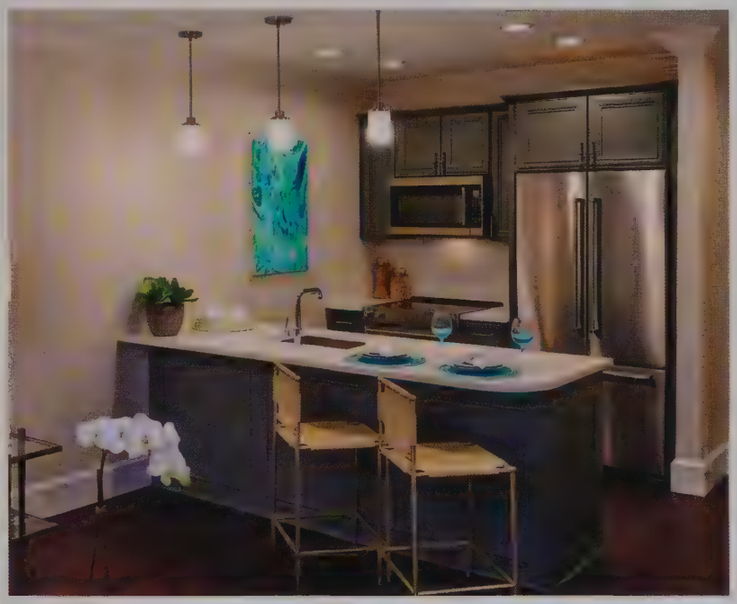

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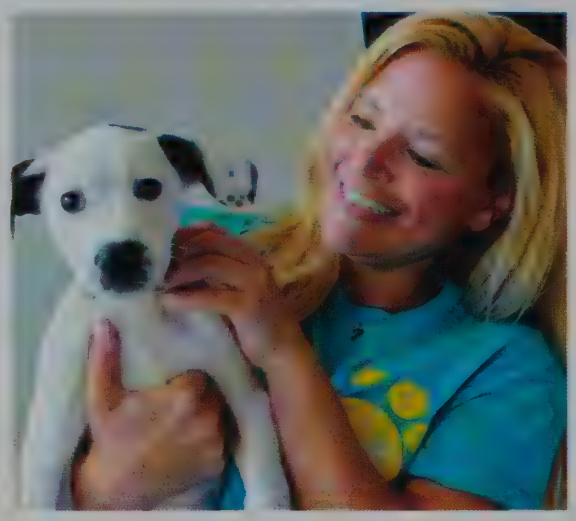

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